NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and Tomorrow

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John S. Greeley, West Canaan Operator, Blamed by President Tuttle for Wreck

TUTTLE PUTS WRECK BLAME ON GREELEY

Railroad Continues Investigation of West Canaan Horror After Statement by President Pointing to Receiving Operator as Man Responsible.

In an official statement issued to-day by President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine railroad the blame for the collision of Sunday morning at West Canaan, N. H., by which twenty-five lives were lost and more than forty persons injured, is placed in the operator's office at Canaan.

This office was in charge of Operator John S. Greeley, who has been stationed at Canaan for twenty-three years, and who received the message in the handling of which a fearful blunder was made.

This is President Tuttle's statement:

Puts Blame at Canaan Office.

"The records of the company show that the message directly affecting the movements of the train was sent from Concord, N. H. It read correctly. Not only that; it was repeated back from the receiving point to the starting point correctly.

"The company is making a most thorough investigation with regard to placing the responsibility of the accident. The investigation is being held to-day in Concord and will continue until every fact bearing upon the accident has been brought forth."

Conductor B. J. Lawrence of the freight which collided with the passenger made a statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN after the accident, in which he said that the blame lay in the office at Concord, where Train Dispatcher James A. Browley was in charge.

The State of New Hampshire will not at present order any arrests. It is awaiting the results of the investigation by the Boston & Maine officials and the report of the medical examiner, John M. Cheney. M. D. Coleigh, county solicitor at Canaan, is also making a careful inquiry into the wreck to lay the responsibility upon the guilty shoulders.

ARREST TO FOLLOW INQUIRY.

Superintendent Ray, who has placed the blame on J. A. Browley, the train dispatcher at Concord or on Operator John S. Greley, the man who received the message at Canaan, is saying very little to-day.

"With the completion of to-day's inquiry in Concord a decision will be reached and the guilty man known," says Superintendent Ray.

And the moment the railroad officials fix the responsibility an arrest will unquestionably follow for County Solicitor Coleigh says that any guilty man who is under his jurisdiction shall escape.

EXAMINED RECORDS.

General Superintendent C. E. Lee and Assistant General Superintendent G. H. Folger of Boston with William F. Ray, superintendent of the Concord Division, comprised the investigating committee. Their first duty was to examine the records in the train dispatchers office at Concord. They then carefully looked over the papers at this station and at others all along the route.

The proceedings were kept secret, but among the men examined were the two operators, Browley and Greeley. Browley was first questioned and after a lengthy session was excused and Greeley was called.

Engineer Callahan and Conductor Brown of the Quebec express and Engineer Ellsworth and Conductor Benjamin Lawrence of the freight were also examined, as were the brakemen of both trains.

The investigation also brought out the fact that the operators knew some minutes before the crash that a collision of the two trains was inevitable.

BEFORE GRAND JURY.

It is not known just what action the officials of Grafton County will take in regard to making arrests as they threatened to yesterday. County Solicitor Coleigh of Lebanon declared, however, that witnesses might be called before the Grand Jury, which comes in at Woodville to-morrow.

"It may be necessary to wait the result of the investigation now being carried on," he said, "before we can vote to indict anybody on some one person."

The Railroad Commissioners have also started an investigation, but Chairman Putney says that they will do little until public opinion cools down.

"We will then summon witnesses to appear before the board and examine them."

Outside of the inquiry yesterday the most attention was directed toward the morgue, where half a score of mangled bodies were taken to await identification. Relatives or friends of the victims came forward and this morning all have been identified and all but seven of the bodies have been removed.

A TRAGIC SCENE.

One of the saddest scenes enacted at the morgue was when the bodies of Mrs. William Vennumbler and her two daughters, Miss Libbina and Mrs. William Cunningham were identified by relatives who came here from Hamilton, Mass.

Miss Vennumbler was about to be married and her fiance, Frank Lower, was also among those killed. The engagement of the young couple had just been announced.

The claim department officials were also busy rounding up relatives and effecting settlements and it is estimated that the wreck will cost the road well over half a million of dollars.

The injured who were taken to the Mary Hitchcock Hospital at Concord were all reported doing well this morning with the exception of Miss Albina Jaaron of Nashua, who, it is feared, will not live throughout the day. Father McCooey, pastor of St. Denis's Church was called last night and administered the last rites of the Catholic Church.

One of the most pathetic sights at the hospital is that of Mrs. Joan Barrett, who, herself badly injured, refuses to leave her husband who was also among those most seriously hurt. The woman is at his bedside night and day. Miss Annie Barrett, their daughter, was one of those killed.

A MOTHERLESS BABE.

The sympathy of all is directed toward the little motherless babe of Mrs. Alice Cunningham, who was killed and whose husband is one of the injured. The babe is not hurt and coos at every passerby.

Twelve of the injured were discharged from the hospital yesterday and last night had returned to their homes.

Among the dead yesterday identified was Dominick Benoit of Lowell, 24, proprietor of the Benoit saw mills. He had always feared a wreck and it was the first ride he had ever taken on a steam train.

The wrecking crew had everything cleared away at an early hour this morning and all that remains to mark the scene of the wreck is a pile of burned timbers, the remains of the cars.

SHAKY WOOL MARKET DRIVES FIRM TO WALL

The low price of wool, an over-supply of that commodity on hand on which few were unable to realize, and the general stringency of the money market, has caused the assignment of Dobson & Wilde, wool dealers at No. 216 Summer street. The assignment has been made for the benefit of their creditors to Lawrence A. Ford of Boston. Snow & Sanborn, counsel for the firm which was embarrassed is said to have made satisfactory arrangements with its creditors and will be able to continue business on a smaller scale.

Calls Market Safe.

The amount involved in the Dobson & Wilde failures is about $250,000 according to Mr. Ford, the assignee.

The president of a local bank in a statement to-day, says:

"No apprehension may be felt regarding the stability of the leading wool firms in this city as the result of the failure of Dobson & Wilde. With one or two exceptions, Boston houses are in good shape, and as rates for money have eased materially in the past few days, no failures of any consequences among wool houses need be anticipated."

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, Mr. Ford said:

"The amount involved is about $50,000, and a large portion of this is secured. Just how much on the dollar the firm will finally settle for I cannot state just now. The cause of the firm's embarrassment is the fact that it had a great deal of stock on hand which it could not dispose of."

Neither Henry T. Dobson and G. Fred Wilde, Jr., who compose the firm, would make a statement.

Others May Suspend.

It was learned to-day that such is the condition of the wool market that more than one suspension is apt to be announced during the week. There has been a general low price on wool and an oversupply of that commodity, which, with the general stringency of the money market, has placed the merchants in a bad way.

The assignment of Dobson & Wilde was made two weeks ago, but at their request the matter was kept as quiet as possible. The creditors, it is said, will not lose any large amounts. Both members of the firm have turned over their real and personal estate for the benefit of the creditors.

Trying to Buy Dominion Atlantic Lines,

MELLEN FIGHTS MORSE

"Merger King" Determined to "Bottle Up" Competition by Great Monopoly.

His Attempted Purchase of Nova Scotia Fleet and Railroad Holdings Shrewd Move.

President Charles H. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road is trying to bottle up the consolidated steamship lines controlled by Charles W. Morse, the Ice Trust King, by acquiring the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company, which practically has a monopoly on Nova Scotia and Newfoundland traffic.

He has offered $10,000,000, it is said, for the Canadian system, which is one of the best-paying transportation concerns on this continent and is owned by a few London capitalists. It is years since much Dominion-Atlantic stock has been on this market.

The Boston representative of the line is J. F. Masters. When questioned about the deal to-day by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, Mr. Masters would not say that the statement is true. Neither would he deny it.

Would Control "Feeders."

"I will not talk about it at all," he said.

If Mellen should get the Dominion-Atlantic line he would acquire a fleet of six fine ocean steamships and several lines of railways which pay big dividends. He would also deprive the Morse Consolidated line of every "feeder" on the Atlantic seaboard north of Portland, Me., except the Canadian Pacific and the Intercolonial roads. If the Boston & Maine merger goes through the Mellen road would practically control all the ocean transportation from New York to Canada, as well as almost every mile of railroad trackage of consequence.

The importance of the Dominion-Atlantic deal to the business interests of New England is tremendous.

It is the first blow at Morse in retaliation for his putting on New York-Boston boats, the Yale and Harvard, for further competition with the Fall River and other sound steamship lines controlled by the Mellen road.

Plans Big Monopoly.

The Dominion-Atlantic fleet consists of the steamships Prince George, Boston and Yarmouth, running between this port and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; the Prince Arthur, running between New York and Yarmouth; the Prince Rupert, running between St. John and Digby; the Prince Albert, running between Kingsport and Parrsboro. Its main railway line is between Halifax and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and it has branches running to Kingsport and Truro.

The move to acquire this Canadian boat and rail system is another step toward consummating the Mellen plan to take under one management, or monopolize, every mile of railroad track and every passenger and freight steamship running to and from New England and Atlantic ports north of this city. It is a plan to put all the transportation facilities of New England into the hands of a trust and do on the North Atlantic seaboard what the Southern Pacific road has done to the Pacific coast.

But behind Morse are many millions of dollars, and it is a gigantic financial war. If Mellen wins there will be no competition left to keep freight and passenger rates down. Every man who travels or ships freight must pay the charges asked by the merger trust.

If the Mellen road gets possession of the Boston & Maine and the Dominion-Atlantic lines, it could force rates down for a while to drive the Morse lines out of business or into the market for sale, when the Mellen monopoly would buy them up.

The Mellen plan is also to take the Boston & Albany road from the Vanderbilt system, if it can ever be purchased.

27 DEAD, 18 WOUNDED IN BATTLESHIP EXPLOSION

HORROR ON JAPANESE WARSHIP KASHIMA DURING TARGET PRACTICE.

Special Cable to the Hearst News Service.

TOKIO, Sept. 17.—While the battleship Kashima was engaged in target practice off Kabuto Island yesterday afternoon a ten-inch shell exploded in one of her gun turrets while it was being loaded, owing to the fact that the gun had become overheated. Twenty-seven men, including Lieutenant Arita, were killed, and eighteen were wounded.

The Kashima is a ship of 16,400 tons, and was built in England in 1905. She carries four twelve-inch and four ten-inch guns, the twelve-inch guns in pairs and the ten-inch singly, in barbettes. Her complement is 900 men.

GOMPERS ASKS FUNDS TO AID TELEGRAPHERS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to-day issued an appeal to organized labor for funds to assist the striking telegraphers.

COTTON SPINNERS TO VISIT AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—One of the largest delegations of European cotton spinners that ever visited America will sail for New York from Liverpool on Saturday. About 120 men will compose the party, which is destined for the international conference of cotton growers, spinners and manufacturers, to be held at Atlanta, Ga., on October 7.

DIFFERENT FROM OTHERS.

Because of its power to build up the body and give the system strength to throw off disease is why Father John's Medicine cures throat and lung troubles. Not a patent medicine, and free from alcohol and injurious drugs.—Adv.

POPE'S WAR AGAINST LIBERALS MARKS ERA

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Pope Pius X.'s denunciation of "modernism" marks an epoch in the Catholic Church's history, in the opinion of the Roman clergy throughout Europe. The policy it represents is accepted as of vastly greater importance than the course mapped out for the church when the lines definitely dealt with in yesterday's encyclical.

From Pope Leo's policy of half measures the present Pontiff has broken away forever. Standing toward the whole world his attitude in the warfare between the church and the French Government, his followers point out, Pius stands rather for battle to the last ditch than for a compromise which, in his opinion, endangers the integrity of the church's dogmas. In the universal high churchmen see the initial step in a series which will definitely align the papacy, as advocated in Pius X.'s against any movement calculated to weaken its power or influence in the slightest degree, or to open the door for changes calculated ultimately to undermine the foundation of the Roman faith.

What is hailed by leaders of modern times has compared with the last one in importance, and a high ecclesiastic of the Paris archbishopric to-day, "Its clearness leaves little room concerning the church's attitude toward modernism. It leaves the world free to choose. The people must be Catholic or non-Catholic. Conditional Catholicism becomes an impossibility."

BENEDICT IS DEFIANT IN OIL TRUST HEARING

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Commodore E. C. Benedict, millionaire yachtsman and banker, proved a decidedly recalcitrant witness when he took the stand to-day in the federal suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey before Special Examiner Franklin Perris of St. Louis. He said that he and Anthony N. Brady recently owned three-quarters of the stock of the Manhattan Oil Company, but that he had sold his share, and he declined at first to positively identify that company. Later he said his stock went to the General Industrial Development Company of England.

Benedict said he first went into the oil business to protect his gas interests in Indianapolis, and sold his oil stock for $800,342.

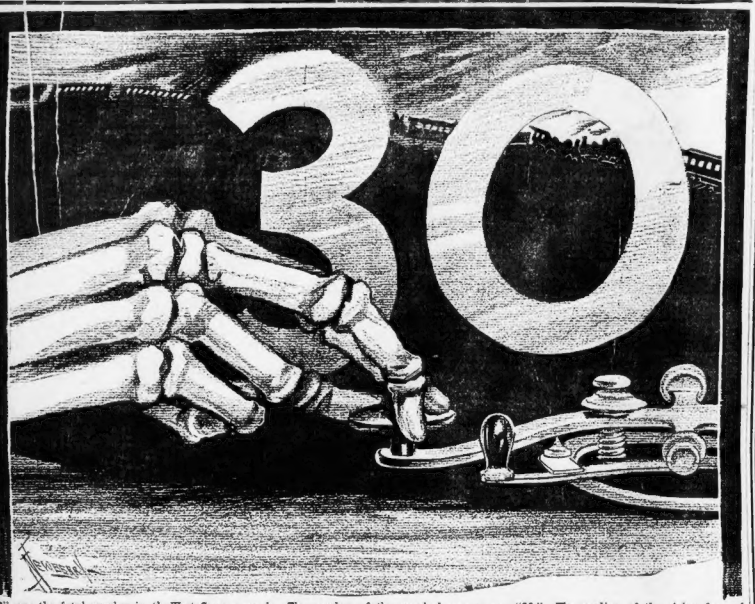
After the sale the Standard Oil Company furnished the gas oil for his gas business. He denied he ever had any negotiations with any representatives of the Standard or subsidiary company in connection with the sale and had no agreement whatever regarding the continuation of contracts between the Manhattan Oil Company and his gas company. Brady, he said, was now in Europe.

A series of questions regarding the actual transfer of the stock only brought out the fact that Brown Brothers of New York handled the funds for the trust company.

Charles M. Pratt, secretary and a director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, had been an officer of the company since 1890 and been with the trust in various capacities since he signed an agreement with it in 1882.

Kellogg showed Pratt a list of securities owned by the Standard Oil September 14, 1907, which was prepared in response to a subpoena, but witness claimed he was not familiar with it and could not say that it was correct inasmuch as it was not prepared by the committee.

Death's Trick at the Key!



"30" was the fatal number in the West Canaan wreck. The number of the wrecked express was "30." The reading of the cipher for a 4 sent the doomed flyer rushing on to destruction.

DRAWS RAZOR OVER $3 DEBT

William Morgan, colored janitor of the Cantabrigia apartment house in Cambridge was arrested to-day for assault on George H. Dean, who lives on Allston street, Boston.

Morgan admitted that he owed Dean $3, but that Dean came to his home about 3 o'clock to-day to collect the debt and he thought it early and told him to come later. Dean insisted on having the money at once and Morgan chased him down Massachusetts avenue with a razor, the police say.

Morgan was arraigned before Judge Stone and the case was continued till to-morrow. Morgan was released on $300 bond.

BOSTON NAMED 277 YEARS AGO

Boston was christened 277 years ago to-day. Mayor Fitzgerald prepared a commemorative letter which was read at the exercises held by the children in each school. The city—it was a town then—received its name by an order of the Court of Assistants, passed September 17, 1630. "that Trimountaine shall be called Boston." It was incorporated as a city February 23, 1822. The city charter was not adopted until November 13, 1854.

COUNT'S WIFE POISONED?

VENICE, Italy, Sept. 17.—The assassination of Count Rosmowsky has become a more complicated affair. The police expect to prove that the Count's wife, who died suddenly two years ago, was poisoned.

WESTBOUND RATES DOWN

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—The White Star Steamship Company has issued a revised list of westbound fares, to go into operation on November 1. It shows reductions as follows:

On the Oceanic, Majestic, Teutonic, Adriatic, Baltic, Cedric and Celtic of $37.50; on the Arabic of $30; on the Cymric of $20.

This carries fares far below the present Winter rates. The other companies are expected to follow the White Star's example, thus making the rate war still more acute.

The directors of the Cunard Steamship Company have held a meeting and discussed the situation. What decision they reached, if any, has not been ascertained.

The American Line announces a reduction of $4 10s., or $22.50, in westbound cabin rates.

SOCIETY HAILS ST. LOUIS BRIDE AT GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 17.—Miss Mildred Hoyle, only daughter of Mrs. and the late Charles Hoyle of St. Louis, Mo., and Karl William Core, a prominent business and club man of Pittsburg, Pa., were married at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Eastern Point, Pride's Water Cove, in this city, at 11 o'clock today, in the presence of about fifty guests. Rev. Charles Noyes Tyndell, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated.

The bride, a beautiful and striking blonde, was attired in a semi brown, tailor-made suit, with rare point lace waist, and wore a large picture hat of the same shade with flowers to match. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses, made up in three sections, one containing a ring in either a thimble and a third a sacred medal, and at the conclusion of the ceremony she threw the bouquet from her, for the young women of the guests to scramble for, tradition having it that the emblems secured sealed the fate of the finder.

Owing to the sudden illness of Mr. Hammond about two weeks ago, many of the more elaborate arrangements for the wedding had been omitted. The bride was given away by her mother.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Charles Hoyle, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Core, parents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

POOR SLEEPERS FIND The greatest comfort in Sanford's Ginger. Take 40 drops in sugar and water, and you will soon feel a glowing warmth to the extremities and entire body, blood at the stomach. Avoid substitutes. Avoid substitutes.

WOMEN WAR ON CHINESE LAUNDRIES

War against the Chinese laundries is being waged by the Laundry Workers' Union. Headed by Miss Lida McFeeters, delegates from the union are attending meetings of trades unions nightly and demanding in the name of American workwomen that all union men cease to patronize Chinese laundries.

As a result of a plea by Miss McFeeters at a well attended meeting of Boston Carpenters' Union No. 33, one of the largest of the craft in the country, as well as one of the oldest it was unanimously voted that all members should and must patronize union laundries.

"When union men patronize Chinese laundries they are encouraging the cheapest of labor," said Miss McFeeters. "The laundry workers are entitled to decent wages and decent hours, and should not be placed on a level with a race that subsists on a few cents a day.

"Many trades unionists do patronize Chinese laundries, in spite of the fact that it is one of the principal things that the American Federation of Labor has emphasized that they shall not do.

"It is so obviously wrong that we are ashamed to be compelled to go before labor organizations and speak to them about it.

"Not only should Chinese laundries be placed under the ban, but union men should make it a point to see that union laundries are patronized. A list of the union laundries in Greater Boston may be secured by writing to the secretary of Laundry Workers' Union, Wells Memorial building, No. 987 Washington street, Boston."

NEW CUNARDER ON TRIAL.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Sept. 17.—The Cunarder Mauretania left the Tyne to-day for her first sea trial.

KLOUS OFFERS TO APPEAR IN FINANCE PROBE

Morris H. Klous, the much wanted agent of the W. K. Niver Coal Company, it is said to-day, will appear before the Boston Finance Commission to testify in regard to the coal contracts of the city with his company provided the commission is willing to grant him the protection of counsel. Klous is now in New York but has been here since the Finance Commission commenced its probe and is willing to come back again if he can be assured of fair treatment, it is said.

The commission has received a reply to its letter to O. D. T. Price, receiver of the W. K. Niver Company, requesting him to appear before the commission. His counsel, George A. McLaughlin and Frederick Dallam, who are also counsel for the coal company, insist that if Price is to appear he be allowed counsel. The offer of Price's counsel and of T. Frank Noonan, representing Klous, will be considered by the commission when it meets in executive session to-day.

In their letter to the commission in which they demand for Receiver Price the same treatment and protection he would receive in a court, his counsel say:

"We insist, as previously stated to you, that Mr. Price is entitled to a prompt public examination before your commission, to be completed promptly, without holding Mr. Price unreasonably from day to day by subpoena; that he is entitled to have present counsel recognized by the commission; that he be allowed to make a full and fair statement of all the facts on the record, and that his counsel be permitted to supplement your examination by questions designed to assist the commission in its desire to bring out the real facts concerning the coal contracts with the city of Boston."

HEBREW CLUB OUT FOR T. F. CALLAHAN

Representative Timothy F. Callahan was indorsed for re-election at last night's meeting of the Hebrew Citizens' Club of Ward 9. Resolutions commending Mr. Callahan were unanimously adopted. The "bosses" and the machine were condemned, and an active campaign was decided upon.

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

FORT SAID, Sept. 17.—The German steamer Argonfels, from Calcutta for Boston and New York, and the British tank steamer Cardiomh from Hamburg, were in collision here. The Argonfels proceeded, apparently not damaged. Damage to the Cardiomh, if any, is not yet known.

E. E. GRAY CO
BLACKSTONE, HANOVER and UNION STS., BOSTON
And 20 Branch Stores
COFFEE PER Lb. 20c
2½-Lb. Cans, 50c. 5-Lb. Cans, 95c.
Guaranteed Equal to Any 35c Value
A trial will convince you. Roasted and Ground Fresh Every Day
TEAS Gray's No. 1 Teas, Lb. 35c
All Varieties. 3 Lbs. for $1.00
REGULAR DOLLAR GOODS
Sold in paper bags. Not an ORDINARY tea put up in a fancy package. Under our positive guarantee you take no risk.
WE ARE DIRECT IMPORTERS
MACARONI Per Lb. Pkg. 6c
Imported Style
All Stores. Limited to 1 doz. Pkgs.
Hamburger Steak Per Lb. 7c
Ground from Heavy Beef
Main Store. Regular 10c Value
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS
Amounting to Two Dollars Within 15 Miles
Complete Price List Free on Application
WEDNESDAY ONLY

Epileptic Fits of Children
Epilepsy or Fits in children is even of greater frequence than in older people. In their active and restless life an attack is liable to come at a fatal moment, and the sunshine of home will be crushed out of existence. At the first sign of nervous twitching or trembling, which is a warning of the disease, Elixir Kosine should be used. It is a scientific preparation, and is absolutely free from alcohol, cocaine, morphine or opiates. This fair offer is to let the preparation is made to all:—Deposit $1.50 with James' Drug Stores and get a bottle of Elixir Kosine. If, after using same, you are not satisfied with the results, James' Drug Stores will return your money without question. Being sold on this plan, Elixir Kosine deserves your confidence. Price $1.50. Mail orders filled. Kosine Co., Washington, D. C., or James' Five Drug Stores, Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Bookkeeper
Young man, quick at figures, to assist in office. Apply in own handwriting, stating salary expected. M 337, Boston American.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

A Doubly Interesting Sale of Lace Curtains, Rugs and Upholsteries

PART of the interest in the Upholstery Store now is in the New Goods—such an immense and beautiful and exclusive stock of home decorations as even this store has never before exhibited. Part of the interest is in the Low Prices—on certain groups far below the worth of the articles—just a brief hint, though a remarkably interesting hint, of what the mid-September visitors are finding here.

$27.50 and $30.00 Brussels Rugs (Two Sizes) $23.50

We bought 50 of these rugs, sizes 9x12 feet and 8.3x10.6 feet, from a prominent manufacturer who had decided to discontinue making more of the same patterns. You may make your own selection from either size at..... $23.50

2,000 Pairs Muslin Curtains; style 1, plain with hemstitched ruffle; style 2 has five tucks and hemstitched ruffle; style 3, with five tucks, renaissance edge and insertion; all worth 75c and $1.00 pair. Sale Price..... 50c

Muslin Draperies, in various styles, worth $1.25 and $1.50 pair. Sale Price..... 97c

Muslin Sash Curtains, with hemstitched ends, ready to hang, value 50c. Sale Price..... 23c

Novelty Scotch Lace Curtains, worth $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 pair. Sale Price,
1.00, 1.25 and 1.50

Bobbinet Lace Curtains, wide edge and insertion of novelty lace; regular price $3.00 pair. Sale Price..... 1.97

Irish Point Lace Curtains, regular $6.50 and $7.00 pair value. Sale Price 5.00

New Brussels and Swiss Lace Curtains, large assortment to select from. Sale Price, per pair.
5.00, 6.50, 7.50 & 10.00

New Lace Bed Sets, with renaissance motif centres, including shams. 5.00 to 25.00

Cretonnes and Sateens, sample pieces, worth 19c and 25c yd. Sale Price, 12½c & 15c

Couch Covers, 60-inch, value $2.50, $3.25 and $5.00. Sale Price,
1.69, 2.50 and 3.50

Tapestry Piece Goods, for furniture coverings and draperies, in lengths 2 to 7 yards, at
One-Half Regular Prices

Pillow Squares, worth 35c. Special at..... 15c

Heavy Portieres, one to six pairs each, in plain and figured effects, value $5.00, $7.00 and $10.00 pair. Sale Price,
3.98, 4.98 and 5.98

Japanese Straw Mattings, regular carpet designs, worth 35c and 40c yard, in rolls of 40 yards, for..... 9.00

Wool Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inch, worth $3.00. Sale Price..... 1.97

Wool Smyrna Rugs, 36x72 inch, value $4.25. Sale Price..... 2.50

Wool Smyrna Door Mats. Special at
75c, 1.00 and 1.25

Floor Oil Cloth, regular price 29c square yd. Sale Price..... 23c

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Trial Order Inducement

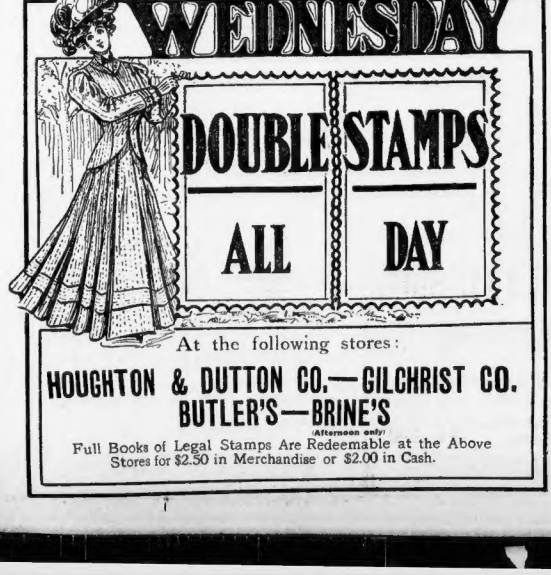
For two weeks past we have been offering with every suit or overcoat a pair of $6.00 trousers absolutely free. We have been seeking to create an interest in our store and goods, and the result has been highly gratifying.

This week we continue the most exceptional offer made by any tailor in Boston

$6.00 Trousers Absolutely free with every order

SUITS OR OVERCOAT
Service Style Satisfaction
10
TO YOUR MEASURE

MESSENGER & COMPANY
CUSTOM TAILORS
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9
40 Court Street, Scollay Square, Boston



At the following stores:

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.—GILCHRIST CO.
BUTLER'S—BRINE'S
(Afternoon only)

Full Books of Legal Stamps Are Redeemable at the Above Stores for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash.

"Shipload of Kisses" for the Girl He Would Now Send Over Seas

MILLIONAIRE, FIGHTING TO DEPORT "DEAR POLLY," FORCED TO HEAR HIS LOVE NOTES.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Enraged beyond measure, Horace E. Miller, the wealthy Newark manufacturer who is trying to accomplish the deportation of Paula Klippenbourg, was forced to admit under oath before the special board of inquiry on Ellis Island, yesterday, that he has written a series of remarkable love letters to one whom he denounced as a dissolute woman when she came here to sue him for breach of promise. In these letters he mentions his recently dead mother in the same breath with his "dear, dear Polly," and tells her he is sending her a crucifix which was blessed by a worthy priest.

And under oath, Miller, who is married and has a twenty-year-old daughter, was forced to answer in the affirmative when the question was put to him:

"And are these the kind of letters you would write to a woman such as you are now trying to paint Miss Klippenbourg?"

Hearing Was Dramatic.

The hearing throughout was dramatic in the extreme, and when a cable message purporting to come from the prefect of police in Vienna was produced containing the statement that Miss Klippenbourg was not a woman of good repute, her attorney jumped to his feet and declared that only for one was not willing to accept the authenticity of the message.

Except for this message and the story of his own degradation, which Miller let fall from his own lips, there was not a single thing in the unconcluded hearing that operated against Miss Klippenbourg's chances of being permitted to stay in this country long enough to bring any kind of action against Miller she desires.

Miss Klippenbourg herself took the stand and the only other witness who was called during the day gave testimony to the effect that he only knew her to be a good young girl who had been in love with the son of one of his friends, whose family was considered one of the most respectable in the old world city.

Rich Man Attacks Girl.

The letters and admissions wrung from Miller were the most interesting development of the day. Miller had taken the stand and begun his long recital when he received his first shock. He was telling of how, while walking through one of the streets of Vienna's tenderloin, he had met Miss Klippenbourg. Subsequently, he admitted, they had lived and traveled together, but he was very insistent in his statements that the girl never ceased to be what he was when he met her in the Vienna district and that he never considered her other than

[illegible] flush suffused Miss Klippenbourg's face as she heard this, and she bit her lip until they were purple. She seemed a dozen times about to spring from her chair and rush at the man, but her attorney, Edwin Merrill, managed to calm her. Merrill, meantime, was nervously fingering a piece of paper, and as Miller words died away, the lawyer sprang to his feet.

My Dear, Dear Polly.

In a clear voice the lawyer read the following letter:

"January 20, 1904.

"My Dear, Dear Polly: How are you, my love, and are you angry with me? But you must not be so. My good mother has died. For five weeks I was with my mother every night. She was very sick, and the physician told me mother could not remain here long. Your picture, it is before me on the writing desk, and your eyes say to me, 'Heinrich, I pity you. I am very sorry for you and you have my sympathy.' Is it not true? Love, now I say to you, no mother, no mother, no mother and I had a great love for my mother and mother had a great love for me."

"And now, Mr. Miller," said Merrill "did you or did you not write this letter?"

"I did," snapped Miller.

"Now, Mr. Miller, I have another letter here that you sent to Miss Klippenbourg, she says. Listen to this." And he read:

Kisses Every Hour.

"Paris, France.

"Dear, Dear Polly: My best regards to you. Kisses I send to your sweet self every hour by day and night. I hope ever to find you in your supreme beauty, regardless of the surging crowds around you; a petite figure here, a blue-gray eye there, a sweet mouth and smile now and then. But it is not for me now; it is not my sweetheart Polly, only her spirit I see in the hearts of others. It follows my mind like a dream picture, and at no time can I have you in my embrace.

"Two beautiful lovely letters have I received, my sweetheart, dated March 1st and the 11th. Thank God you are well and so am I.

"I thought to send you a souvenir after Easter and with this you now receive a small crucifix. It was blessed yesterday by a Catholic priest, Father Fleming, a good old man, who is priest for fifty years in the same church.

"God keep you ever well and happy, may that little crucifix be a talisman to protect you from all mishaps. That is my earnest wish.

"Regards and kisses, as many you cannot count them, sends ever

"Your HEINRICH.

"Enclosed you will also find ten francs for a tariff duty."

Shipload of Kisses.

"Now, Mr. Miller, I have still another letter here that you sent to Miss Klippenbourg, she says. Listen to this." And he read:

"Paris, France.

"Dear, Dear Polly: My best regards to you. Kisses I send to your sweet self every hour by day and night. I hope ever to find you in your supreme beauty, regardless of the surging crowds around you; a petite figure here, a blue-gray eye there, a sweet mouth and smile now and then. But it is not for me now; it is not my sweetheart Polly, only her spirit I see in the hearts of others. It follows my mind like a dream picture, and at no time can I have you in my embrace.

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"Regards and kisses, as many you cannot count them, sends ever

"Your HEINRICH.

"Enclosed you will also find ten francs for a tariff duty."

Shipload of Kisses.

"Now, Mr. Miller, I have still another letter here that you sent to Miss Klippenbourg, she says. Listen to this." And he read:

"My Dearest Polly:

"Your dear letter of the 1st of February I have received three days ago.

"You express your sympathy very nicely. I know it comes from the heart and am thankful, my dear little treasure; you also write 'my Polly now loves me twice as much as before.' Is that possible, dear sweetheart? Ach, how many kisses I have for the dimple in your neck, you don't know! "Au revoir." What a nice German word that is. In the letter I received a daisy. Do you know what this little flower says to me?

No then.

"He loves, me from his heart.
With Pains, a little, not at all!
He loves me, from his heart.
With pains, a little, not at all!
He loves me, from his heart.
With pains, a little, not at all!
He loves me!" [illegible]

"My treasure, it is exactly as I have written, if it did not come out so I would not say so. I hope that the flower will ever say so to me. Is it not so, my dear? Queen of hearts!

"My dear little treasure: The same day I received your letter I was all alone in the restaurant for dinner, directly opposite was your empty chair. There was music in the restaurant and in the smoke rising from my cigar appeared many cities and scenes from Europe and my Polly, my dear little Polly was always there, and I imagined you were sitting by me. Will that beautiful time return one again? So do I muse and make my answer to it. It must come! I am very well, my dear, thank you, and hope you will always remain so.

"He loves me!" A whole shipload of kisses sends your HEINRICH.

Snapshot of Miller, taken for the AMERICAN at Ellis Island; Miss Klippenbourg is also shown in the picture.

ABASHED BY HIS OWN LOVE NOTES

Counsel for Paula Klippenbourg, who is fighting Horace E. Miller's efforts to deport her, spring surprise at hearing by reading his fervent missiles to the young woman, which contradict his present charges against her character.

PARALYSIS IS HANGING OVER H. H. ROGERS

"His Face Distorted, Speech Affected, Something Wrong In Head," Say Witnesses.

The reports that Henry H. Rogers, vitual head of the Standard Oil Company, had been stricken with a grave illness and was in a most dangerous condition, received sworn and startling confirmation in this city yesterday.

Here is the combined testimony of Mr. Rogers's son and his brother-in-law, Urban A. Broughton, as given under oath before Justice Hammond, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court:

His face is distorted, his speech affected, his left side so he is longer normal In three months he has signed only three papers and one of them was a power of attorney. He cannot transact any business or even discuss ordinary affairs. He told me to take charge of his entire interests and when I asked the cause for this, he said, 'Because I'm going above.'"

The witnesses appeared to prove that the oil magnate was neither physically nor mentally able to appear in person to defend the suit for $50,000 now brought against him by C. M. Raymond of Somerville, for alleged conversion of securities in connection with the petroleum production.

May Be Apoplexy.

Mr. Rogers's private physician added even more startling testimony.

"The attack of Mr. Rogers in July was undoubtedly due to something wrong with his head," he swore. "He is still suffering from the attack. It might be from apoplexy or it might be from other causes. The strain and excitement and nervousness of the court room if Mr. Rogers were compelled to testify, would be apt to result in death of Mr. Rogers, considering his present condition."

"Cruel" Says Court.

"It would be cruel to demand his attendance at court," said Justice Hammond when he had heard the evidence of Mr. Rogers's serious illness from the lips of his own family.

Then he dismissed the appeal for an immediate trial.

That here long Mr. Rogers is likely to live, his physician will not say.

PROBE DEATH MYSTERY AT MILLIONAIRE'S HOME

CHISEL FOUND NEAR AGED WOMAN SERVANT; WINDOW BROKEN.

Much mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, aged seventy-five years, caretaker of Millionaire Bryce S. Allan's magnificent home at No. 253 Beacon street, whose lifeless body was found early to-day by John H. Jones, the janitor.

While the glass panel in the front door was broken, indicating that some one sought entrance to the house, a hasty examination of the rooms failed to show that anything was missing, and the fact that the woman's body was found at the foot of a flight of three steps leading to the reception room from the hallway, fully ten feet away from the front door, with a chisel lying near her side, adds to the puzzling features of the case.

Medical Examiner MacDonald, who viewed the body, in an interview with a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, declared that he was unable as yet to state whether or not the woman's death was due to natural causes; but he readily admitted that it was "a peculiar case."

To Perform Autopsy.

An autopsy will be performed later in the day in the City Hospital morgue. Meanwhile the police are bending every effort to unravel the mystery.

John H. Jones, the substitute janitor, who was in the employ of the Allan family for past twenty years, told the following story to an American reporter:

"When I came to the house this morning, I rang the bell, I noticed the glass scattered all about the vestibule, and my suspicions that something was wrong were at once aroused.

"I waited for some while, but when there was no response to my ringing, I went around the side of the house and rapped on the windows. When there was no response to this either, I called Daniel Herlihy, who has charge of the cabs around the corner, and we decided to go into the house by climbing through the rear hole in the garden.

Stumble Over Body.

"We got in by way of the cellar. We passed through the kitchen and dining room, but found everything orderly until we stumbled on Mrs. Henry's body in the reception room. She was lying with one foot on the steps, and her body on the floor. We were so frightened that we did not stop to examine; but hastily ran out and notified the police of Station 16."

Mr. Herlihy, when seen, corroborated Jones's story, adding only that Jones told him that in his unsuccessful attempts to get admittance to the house he was accompanied by a carpenter.

Born at St. Helena.

Mrs. Henry, who worked for the Allan family only in the Summer time, was previously employed by the Jewel family of No. 204 Beacon street, and bore an excellent reputation. She was born on the Island of St. Helena.

From what the police were able to learn Mrs. Henry left, soon after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to spend the day with a Mrs. Hudson, of Northampton street, where her unmarried daughter also lived. But all efforts to find the daughter have so far failed.

GREAT FOOD FAIR OPENS NEXT MONTH

The largest list of exhibitors that ever signed for a food fair has been secured for the New England Food Fair and House Furnishing Exposition, Mechanics Building, October 7 to November 2. There will be 350 exhibits, including fifty manufacturing exhibitions. The musical program will be by the "President's Own" United States Marine Band, the Banda Roma, the Imperial Ladies' Orchestra and the Metropolitan Grand Opera Quartet.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS FOR SALE. WELL ESTABLISHED; the customary stock of supplies; and machine shop, located on main street for selling; want to go West. Address DYER'S AUTO DEPOT, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

STOP RICH WOMAN BOARDING YACHT

FAIRFIELD, Ct., Sept. 17.—A deputy sheriff and an officer from Bridgeport's police force had a lively struggle to prevent Mrs. Julia Watt Morris Curtiss from leaving to go aboard her yacht, the Osceola, Mrs. Curtiss was recently placed in charge of two conservators, on petition of her son, Louis Morris. The conservators heard that Mrs. Curtiss intended to go out of the jurisdiction of both courts, and Judge Banks with a deputy and two officers overtook her at the wharf, and took her home, the yacht captain figuring in her defence.

Over $4,500,000 Saved

Some time ago the American Newspaper Association announced that it had secured control of the New Werner 20th Century Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and would supply that famous set of books at LESS THAN HALF PRICE, and on easy monthly payments, amounting to only 10 cents a day. Our announcement brought thousands of applications for sample pages and full particulars, and the demand became so great that all available sets of the books were soon exhausted. The largest book manufactory in the United States found it impossible to keep pace with the demand.

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The great success of the American edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica has driven the high-priced English edition from the American market, and as a result an agreement has been entered into whereby the American edition will soon be withdrawn and only the high-priced English edition will be sold. WE CANNOT RENEW OUR CONTRACT AGAIN. IN A SHORT TIME YOU CANNOT OBTAIN A SET AT HALF PRICE AND ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

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For more than one hundred years the Encyclopaedia Britannica has occupied the foremost rank as a self-educator and work of reference. At intervals new and enlarged editions of the work have been published, thus keeping pace with the progress of the world. The new Werner 20th Century Edition, which we now offer, occupies 31 magnificent volumes, containing nearly 25,000 pages, and covers every department of knowledge known to mankind.

That some sort of an Encyclopaedia is a necessity all must acknowledge. That the great Britannica is the very best none will deny. It is an Encyclopaedia in which every principal subject is treated by an acknowledged authority upon the subject. No other Encyclopaedia has given Ten Thousand Dollars for a single article or Six Hundred Dollars a Page for written matter. The fact that $1,000,000 was expended in its original preparation, requiring the labor of 2,000 of the world's greatest scholars, tells the story of its exalted superiority.

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BOSTON AMERICAN BUREAU. A.

BUSINESS OPENINGS ON THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

New book, "Opportunities in the West," just issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Describes openings in old and new towns on this railway in Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota and North Dakota—openings for factories, brickyards, general stores, hotels and various professions. This book and folder descriptive of the Pacific Coast extension of this railway mailed free. W. W. HALL, New England Passenger Agent, 368 Washington st., Boston, Mass.—Adv.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

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AND THE

Great Summer Rummage Sale

No Mail Orders. *On Our Busy Third Floor* No Mail Orders.

All the odds and ends left over from the Summer's selling, all the broken lots and the broken sizes gathered together on "Rummage" tables and marked at unheard-of prices. Come and rummage through this stock and you will find many a bargain that will most agreeably surprise you.

At 10c

A good Lawn or Madras Waist, 10c

Ladies' Corsets, seconds 10c

Flannelette Petticoats, Dome. 10c

A Corset Cover (trimmed) ... 10c

Girdle Corset 10c

Bust Forms 10c

Infants' Silk Bonnets 10c

Children's Half Hose, size 4 to 5½ 10c

White Aprons, 10c

Ladies' Drawers, 10c

At 25c

Odd Cloth Coats, small sizes. 25c

Broken sizes in Women's College Shirtwaists. 25c

Ladies' Corsets, samples. 25c

Short Kimono, made of good lawn, daintily figured 25c

Wash Petticoats 25c

Children's Colored or White Bonnets, 25c

A Flannelette Skirt 25c

Shirtwaist Slips, 25c

At 50c

All-Wool Black Cloth Coat. 50c

Ladies' Shirt-Waist Suits, all sizes 50c

Ladies' White Duck Skirts. 50c

Percale and Lawn Wrappers 50c

$1.50 soiled Lawn Waists 50c

Long Kimono, all prettily figured, with dainty lawn border to match, 50c

Ladies' Fine Lisle White Petticoats 50c

Child's Cashmere Dress 50c

At $1

Wool Check Shirt-Waist Suits. 1.00

Blue Mohair Shirt-Waist Suits. 1.00

Long Flannelette Kimonos for 1.00

Silk Waists, in white only. 1.00

Shirtwaist Suits, worth $3.00 and $4.00 ..... 1.00

Ladies' Fur Neckwear 1.00

Odd Suits, white linen, soiled. 1.00

At $2

Ladies' Long Silk Coats 2.00

Linen Suits, leather shade, coat and skirt 2.00

White Voile Skirts 2.00

All Wool Fancy Mixture Coats, 2.00

Fur Scarfs and Throws 2.00

Silk Eton Coats, several styles, 2.00

Odd Skirts, all wool mixture, 2.00

At $3

Silk Shirt-Waist Suits 3.00

Silk Eton Coats, regular $10.00 value 3.00

Odd Mohair and Serge Shirt Waist Suits 3.00

Odd Scarfs and Muffs 3.00

Satin lined Eaton Coats, worth at least $6.98, for 3.00

There are many other bargains not advertised.

Two Double Stamp Day Specials

For Boys Have you ever examined our Boys' 1.98 Suits? If not, do not overlook this opportunity, as we will offer 800 suits in all the new and popular patterns, worsteds, Scotches, thibets and many nobby checks and stripes. Sizes run from 3 to 16 years and would be considered a good value at 3.00 and 4.00. For Wednesday at..... **1.98**

Street Floor.

For Boys We invite you to inspect our new Fall Hats for boys, on street floor. An attractive assortment of over 50 dozen Boys' Tams, tylish colors of red and blue cheviots, covert, blue serge, Scotch gray and velvets, all embroidered and the very new fall shapes. An excellent value at 98c. We mark them all for Wednesday only at..... **49c**

JMAR, EYEBROW GYMNAST, IS FUNNY AS EVER

Frank Daniels, the eyebrow gymnast with the morning-after head, came to the Hollis Street Theatre last evening. "The Tattooed Man," a perceptible revamp of the old-time "Wizard of Oz," is his vehicle this time. The plot, such as it is, and the music—its of that crash-bang, yet musical, sort that can't fail to please. Daniels himself is the same old Frank—funny as ever, same style, and hands out a few new slang phrases that are destined to become street-corner gems. If anyone should ask, "Well, as I live and breathe, how is every little thing?" put him down that they have seen "The Tattooed Man."

Daniels, Omar in the role of Omar, the Man, astrologer and cocktail concoctsseur, is made the working centre of the plot. Harry B. Smith and A. N. C. Fowler, the latter a newcomer in playbuilding world, evidently have done artistic work with an old stage story. There are good, proper amounts of love, comedy and general foolishness to make a perfect blend. Victor Herbert has given some of his best work in the music of the piece. Harry Clarke, as Algy Cuffs, a matinee idol, gave the audience a distinct shock when he made his appearance in the first. There was an audible gasp at the derring of a stage matinee ager who had foisted this beardless and apparently unskilled youth upon a guileless public. It wasn't until the second act, when young Clarke took the house by storm with his clever "limitations" of popular stars and his eccentric "Johnny Jones" dancing, that the stage manager's wisdom was seen.

FINAL WEEK FOR 'FASCINATING FLORA'

Only during the balance of this week will the admirable company and energetic chorus of "Fascinating Flora" disport themselves at the Majestic Theatre. Pretty and entertaining musical play will then say a definite farewell to Boston and New England. Last night Frank Rushworth, well known to Boston audiences, replaced Harry Davenport in the case.

"QUICKSANDS" ARTISTIC TRIUMPH FOR LORIMER

Wright Lorimer deserves unreserved credit for the success of one of the most artistic dramatic performances ever seen here. In "The Quicksands" he takes a radially different field of action than in "The Shepherd King." It is a much more difficult field—one in which success lies in the purely mental efforts rather than in the spectacular—and that he wins the laurel wreath he evidenced by the innumerable curtain calls, by the intensity of the feeling which he sends across the footlights, and by the unstinted praise which is given him and his company by the thousands who witnessed his first production of "The Quicksands" in Boston at the Colonial Theatre last evening.

"The Quicksands" is a very ambitious effort on the part of a man who puts artistic success above dollars. It is as heavy and deals with similar morbid tendencies as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" or "The Bells," but is much more artistically done, and, if possible, more fascinating in its hold upon the spectator. It is by Alicia Ramsay and Rudolph de Cordova, and is remarkable not alone for its dramatic possibilities, but its literary excellence.

In the first and the last act Mr. Lorimer reaches a great height of dramatic power. He reveals the very soul of the cowardly man who lives in horrify fear that his crime will be discovered. He makes his character real, and there is no greater success for an actor to achieve than this.

The entire cast surrounding Mr. Lorimer is unusually strong. Hilda Englund, as the wife, and Amy Ricard, as the mother, are perfect in their widely different roles. Lester Lonergan "doubles" in two remarkably strong roles, in addition thereto each other, and deserves the great applause he gets.

THERE ARE NO MOLLYCODDLES IN "AT YALE"

Those who like plays wit hthe real college spirit—not depicting no need of "mollycoddles," but real, manly young fellows—should not miss seeing "At Yale" at the Globe. It is a treat. Of course, it is melodramatic—it has a big heart interest, in which Harvard gets whipped—but it is not to vividly so, and the story is interesting enough to make one forget stage mechanisms. The leading man, Robert Richards, is a prize. Not once does he overdraw the character given him. He is manly, lovable and an ideal man for the role.

COLLIER CAUGHT IN RAIN OF LAUGHS THAT SOAK IN

"Caught in the Rain," William Collier's new farce, is saturated to overflowing with fun. Last night it literally took the Park Theatre audience "by storm."

Never is "Caught in the Rain" boisterous. Rather the mirth is of the quiet, easy sort that is stirred by snappy, bright dialogue, that is never forced to resort to over-doses of by play as a stimulant. The farce has plot enough for a full fledged comedy, and a love story that is cleverly enough wrought out to form the basis of a melodrama. At times it becomes almost serious, until Collier causes farce offering.

"Edna, the Pretty Typewriter," one of the best melodramas ever produced in this city, was presented at the Grand Opera House last night for the first time this season, and made quite a hit. Throughout the play there are many thrilling scenes, especially one where the heroine leaps from one auto to another going at forty miles an hour. Edith Browning as Edna received a lot of applause for her clever acting. Arthur Maitland also scored a big hit. M. J. Sheehan and Clifford Marlowe and Dorothy Rogers as Kate Burnette also played their parts in fine manner, and came in for their share of applause.

"WIZARD OF NILE" HAS HIS OWN WAY

The "The Wizard of the Nile," by the stock opera company at the Castle Square Theatre, was well received last night. The popularity of the opera alone brought out a large crowd to hear the stock company, and the generous applause proved that few were disappointed. The Kibosh of Jack Henderson and the Prodigal H. by W. H. Pringle were really the high lights of the performance. As Kibosh Mr. Henderson found a world of amusement which he soon made all his own. The popularity of the opera alone splendid support by Mr. Pringle. J. K. Murray made a good act as Tongos, while Harry Davies' Pizzmigan was a little disappointing. Cleopatra Clark Linden was given many a hand and she did her best to deserve well of her appreciative audience. The Simeona of Hattie Belle Ladd was very clever. The others sang their parts fairly well. Each successive performance is likely to prove better than the initial effort. Tonight Miss Blanche Edwards will take the part of Cleopatra, Henry Taylor Pizzmigan and Frederick Huff as Cheops.

PRETTY TYPIST IS HEROINE

OUTDOOR PLEASURES STILL TO BE HAD

There's no doubt about the ocean trip to be trim, comfortable, commodious steel steamer Cape Ann being the best possible and the most delightful way to get to Gloucester and Cape Ann. The sailing time is 10 o'clock week days, and 10:15 Sunday morning.

Why don't you try the experiment of fishing and getting paid for it? Perhaps, if you happen to be on the lucky list? fishing Up on the King Philip is one of the first things a tourist to Boston seeks after landing here.

The ride out to Normahegan Park is always a delightful prelude to the pleasures that are to come. In the covered open-air theatre there is a well-balanced vaudeville bill, headed by the Four Lukenas, a wonderful who give a straight act that is without equal on the vaudeville stage.

"WHEN WOMEN LOVE" AT BOWDOIN SQUARE

The introduction of moving pictures in connection with the regular performance at the Bowdoin Square Theatre has proved a most acceptable feature. The production this week is the thrilling melodrama, "When Women Love," with Charlotte Hunt and Clayton Legge in the principal roles. The story is descriptive of the life and hardships of Madge Carlton, a factory girl, who is loved by a youthful attorney, who after many complications is successful in winning her hand.

STRONGEST MAN AT AUSTIN & STONE'S

Warren Lincoln Travers, called the strongest man since the days of Sampson, is a big card at Austin & Stone's this week. Another feature is Princess Thoma, who floats in midair. Harry Allen is a second rate stock mystery. Other hits yesterday were made by Olivette, the king of rapeyists; Nelson, the juggler; Mike Marcellus and Topp's Band. There is an entirely new programme for the stage this week. Among the shining lights are the Variows in their eccentric comedy.

"ZAZA" HAS GREAT ACTRESS IN TITLE ROLE

It is a hard task to attempt a role in which a great actress has become famous, and particularly so if it is to be done at the first appearance before an unknown audience. That Zaza and herself of people in the Boston Theatre arose and shouted "bravas" at Eleanor Gordon last night when she played "Zaza" is conclusive proof that she surmounted all obstacles and has been taken into the fold. Miss Gordon gave an impersonation that was fascinating, interesting and full of evidences of great durability of a high order. The youth and personal charm of the new artist realized the attractions of Zaza and clothed her people with life, while the temperamental qualities of Miss Gordon gave her full sympathies of her audience in her emotional scenes.

PICTURES AT THE HUB.

From every standpoint, the bill at the Hub Theatre is gratifying and amusing. The pictures are comedy, sentimental and sensational, and there is an entire new programme each week, which Miss Lillie Clancy and Master Willie Daly are featured.

Granulated Eyelids and Sore, "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON" Cures. Dougals, Mass., Sept. 14, 1907. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.

Bills at the Local Variety Houses

Orpheum Theatre.

Easily the feature of the bill at the Orpheum Theatre this week is the performance of the birds of Marzella, who is called the "queen of the feathered world" on the playbills. Cockatoos, parrots, pigeons and ravens do all sorts of amazing stunts. This act is a most distinct novelty, and was an instantaneous hit with the audience. Another feature of the program is be playing of Conway's Band, under the direction of Patrick Conway. They play a varied program, ranging from the strong—William Tell overture to the "Reminiscences of the Bards of Ireland." This band will give Sousa a hard race for supremacy. Avery and Hart, colored comedians, do some clever singing and dancing. James and Bonnie also have a difficult wire-walking, jumping and cycling exhibition. Dixon and Anger appear in their latest playlet, "Out West," which is very indianesque, while Monroe, Mack and Lawrence give a farcicle, "The Mother-in-Law," which is exceedingly funny. Mary Ann Brown, an English lyric comedienne, makes her first appearance locally this week, and any time she wants to return to the Hub she will be very welcome, as she is a very entertaining woman.

Keith's Theatre

One of the best monologues that has ever been given in Keith's Theatre is furnished by Walter J. Kelly, better known as "Virginia Judge," this week. This act has been seen here before, but the characters are all new. Kelly is a distinct novelty, and the performer at the close of his work showed that the audience were thoroughly satisfied. Ned Wayburn has thought out some good things for vaudeville and musical stages, but he certainly will never have to take a vacation after seeing his ghastly phantoms. The idea is new and novel, but the act drifted like so many others into the same old ditch. Blanche should not spoil a very pretty stage appearance and full of good voice with a series of imitations that are seen with every one-horse show. Out of half a dozen impersonations her work in imitating Eva Tanguay and Anna Held was well done. The work of Sam Dowding and Al M. Friend in a little of everything was well received. If they had added a few more parodies their hit with the audience would have been greater. Master Gabriel and dog Buster added to their success of last week, while the common ball act of Paul Conchas ,when the audience had courage to look at the stage stamps him as the greatest exponent of this work in this country today. There were a number of other good acts.

Columbia Theatre

There was much ado in the laughing line at the Columbia last evening, when the Thoroughbreds let loose their avalanche of fun. Harry Le Clair, the famous pro lean artist, was right in the glory in the afterpiece, and with Harry McAvoy as his partner, there was no room for the blues. Not far behind was Dan Reilly, one of the best eccentric dancers on the stage. Marie Richmond's work came in the nature of a surprise, for no one was prepared to see such brilliant dramatic work in a production of the kind. Joe Howard was another performer who came in for a good deal of attention. In the olio Harry Le Clair was the big card, his impersonations fairly taking the house by storm.

Howard Athenaeum.

A long list of attractive vaudeville features, coupled with a clever burlesque show by "The Nightingales," was seen at the Old Howard yesterday. Chief among the Howard's own part of the bill were Cook and Sylvia in a dancing specialty that was vastly superior to anything ever seen here before. Horton and La Triska presented a novelty creation, "Golden Bell Bell impersonated "The Musical Bell Boy and the Military Maid." Hansen and James proved versatile colored entertainers, Diette and Morin, grotesque acrobats; Patterson and Titus, eccentric specialists; Harrell, magician;

Tremont Theatre

Arthur Prince, ventriloquist, is easily the high card at the Tremont this week. He gives the same act he did here a year ago—ventriloquism, while smoking and drinking—and gets a great many laughs from his jokes. Grace Hazard, dainty and attractive in her "Dive Act" of comic opera, is another headliner. She starts out at a slow pace, but soon warms up and the audience heartily applauding her. Clifton Crawford gets a very warm welcome, and he has some new stories and songs. He is the best of his act in the reading of Kipling's "Gunga Din," which takes the house by storm. The Pekin Comedy Four also the spectacular feature, but their act is spoiled by the interpolation of a baggy singer without uniform. The Dalma Trio of trained opera seal selections please every one in the theatre, while on the other hand Dolchokes and Blanco please very few. The two little girls in this act save it from utter failure. The Four Lukens do a remarkably clever acrobatic act, and Edward Rice Reid brings back his very familiar "Last Boy" sketch, which would be greatly improved if Miss Wilson would not talk directly at the audience. Rawson and Rause show how boomerangs may be thrown.

Last evening's performance was enlivened by the presence in the boxes of the New York American and the Boston Globe ball nines.

Palace Theatre.

There is a show at the Palace Theatre this week which will be found a decided novelty. It is really on a par with productions at higher-priced houses. It is titled Irwin's spotlight company. The first part is entitled "The Great White Way," a reminiscence of New York's Rialto, and a laughable skit entitled "The Actors' Club." The olio presents Louis Bloom in four distinct female character studies; Walsh-Lynch and company in "Hooks's Run"; Watson Sisters, in a dancing act; Bingham and Keane, eccentric singing and dancing; Brady and Mahoney, in "The Bijou Firemen and the Foreman." The Palace orchestra presents Delmore and Pratt, comedy acrobats; Howard and Colby, illustrated songs; Edwards and Kerbell, comedy sketch; Henry T. Waite, trick clothier; the Durands, travesty pair; John Harty, juggler.

Lyceum Theatre.

At the Lyceum are "The Greater New York Girls," a company of forty handsome women and a dozen comedians. Included in the cast are the Buck Brothers, Virginia Tyson, the Wheelers, the Sanfords, McGloin & Baker and numerous others of equal importance. A number of new and attractive features have been added this season, including up to date songs. Matinees are given daily.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Those smokers who dislike the tasteless mildness of some cigarettes and those who can't enjoy the heaviness of strong cigarettes find the HELMAR just right.

The HELMAR offers all the rich, full fragrance of thoroughly seasoned Turkish tobacco and a mellow smoothness that delights even the most experienced smoker.

HELMAR

TURKISH CIGARETTES

The HELMAR is a famous cigarette under a new name—long the favorite of many thousands because of its expensive quality at an economical price.

10c for 10

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111 Fifth Ave, N. Y.

Have you seen our big store? Perhaps you've seen it but haven't been inside. Come in. You'll be surprised at our extensive stock. You'll be doubly surprised at our remarkably low prices—possible by our great rent saving over Boston stores.

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A new Fall design. Polished mahogany finished frame. Carved back. Just like illustration. Rich design. Stylish loose cushions with silk tassels. Cushions of imitation green silk velour. Perfect construction and unblemished finish. This is only one of our parlor suit values. Delivered anywhere in Greater Boston for the price, $19.49. Ten Per cent cash discount.

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Mothers and Fathers

Your first duty is to the health of your dear little children at school. You know how easily they catch it is to get the children to take proper care of their teeth and health—the most important factor in their life. Go to your nearest store today and buy a package of

LISTERATED PEPSIN GUM

The children like it. They will use it; give it to them after each and every meal.

You are making their mouths antiseptic, whitening their teeth, giving health and firmness to their gums and insuring them against dreaded diseases.

Go today. Do not delay. Help the doctors in their campaign against germs.

For Sale Everywhere

Groceries

At Big Price Cuts for This Week's Sale

Not groceries bought to match "bargain prices," but the kind the high-grade credit grocer sells.

MACARONI SALE

25,000 1-lb. pkgs. "Golden Rose" Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli, made from highest grade large—thin Value 15c., doz. 85c, pkg. 7½c

Grape Nuts—(Limit 2) pkg. 10c
Baking Powder—"Royal" or "Cleveland" ½-lb. can.....10c
Condensed Milk—"Borden" can 9c
Biscuit—"Uneeda" Milkor Soda 3½c
Cocoa—"Golden Rose," ½-lb. 10c
Soap—Good quality "Royal" 3½c
Peas—"Martinville," early June 10c
Rice—Good quality 5 cts. Finest large grain rice, 3 lbs. 25c
Pork—Fancy fat, clear backs, lb. 10c
Sweet Potatoes—Fancy, 9 lbs 25c

Fancy Ginter Specialties

Crackers—Vanilla Cream Brightons, Vanilla Cm. Crisps, Cocoanut Bars, Sugar Cookies, 15c val. 11c
Bakery—Custom Walnut Cake. 9c
Baked Jelly Doughnuts, doz... 12c
Fruit—GRAPES, Tokays, 2 lbs. 25c
Malaga Grapes, finest, lb..... 10c

Butter, Tea, Coffee, Flour

Butter—"Golden Rose," from old Vermont every day, delicious, fresh made, finest, cut or in box, lb. 30c
FANCY WESTERN CREAMERY 26c
Tea—"GOLDEN ROSE" fancy 75c quality, delicious, per lb..... 35c
Coffee—"PRIDE of ADEN," 40c value, rich and mellow, lb.... 25c

Special Liquor Sale

Whisky—Hunter Rye, black bot. bottled by Wm. Lanahan & Son. 90c
HOMEMADE RYE—Fine, mellow, Full quart 87c
Sherry—Duff Gordon, bottle.. 69c

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SORE FEET

And Hands, with Shapeless Nails, Yield to Cuticura.

Soak the feet or hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure. Wear during the night light bandages of old, soft cotton or linen. For red, rough hands, dry, itching palms, with shapeless nails, this treatment points to a speedy cure of the most distressing cases.

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ING DENTAL PARLORS

FULL SET TEETH

$3, $4, $5, GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES Fillings 50c. Extract. PAINLESS, GUARANTEED. 670 Washington, cor. Avon.

REMOVAL

For 29 years Boston's eminent eyesight specialist DAVID J. INGRAHAM Announces the removal of his business from 10 Winter St., where he has been located 11 years, to 3 TEMPLE PLACE 1 door from Tremont St. Street floor.

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Phone Main 966 Jos. Carew & Son 125 Purchase St., Boston

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including all medicine, given to all patients applying at the office of the Ozone Chemic Physicians, 18 Bolston Street, on or before Sept. 14th. There will be no charge for consultation or the most careful examination with the X-Ray. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Daily exc.

SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET

Our book gives details; FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. BOARDMAN & CO., Stock Brokers, 68 Broadway, New York.

Pay Fares in Coppers to Help Along Cause of Union Conductors

The copper market may be sagging, but it will never sag like the pockets of the non-union conductors employed on Boston and Northern cars.

They will have a land list to starboard every time a cargo of base metal shifts in their pockets. They are thinking of having cowhide linings put in their coat pockets.

Members of the Boston Bakers' Union No. 7 have handed the non-union fare takers a heavy handicap. It isn't weight for as in racing they say, up to the extra amount of Calumet and Hecla ore is given to all fare chasers who do not wear the union labor button, regardless of age, size and previous condition of servitude.

The union bakers are trying to aid their brethren of the Street Railway Employes' Union, who want only union men as car conductors. Union conductors will be paid the shifts with a glad hand. But when a non-union coin collector ambles down the centre aisle, or does contorting feats on

the running board, he will be given a stony glare of disapproval for his, as well as five copper cents—five handed out one at a time and as big as the inlaid pennies.

Conductors who have no union button will limp in lop-sided style up to the clerks who receive the cash they collect. By the time they are called upon to cash in, they will bring a load that would make a stevedore faint.

No conductor likes to be paid in coppers. He gets them mostly from women who have been crossed in love and make life hard for mankind on general principles. Some conductors feel like punching some

thing besides a transfer slip when a man hands them five coppers.

But the union bakers do not care. They can produce any kind of "dough" they want to.

MILK CONGRESS THANKS STRAUS AT BRUSSELS

Great Triumph for Prominent American in Adoption of His Measures.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 17.—The closing hours of the International Milk Congress witnessed a great triumph for Nathan Straus of New York.

After the congress had adopted his measures for the pasteurization and sterilization of all milk intended for infants he was publicly thanked for his presentation of a complete pasteurizing plant to the city of Brussels, and his offer to present similar plants to twenty-five of the leading cities of Europe.

During the sessions of the congress Mr. Straus was the central figure, and throughout the deliberations he took a leading part. The paper he read declared to be the most forceful presented to the congress.

The declaration which Mr. Straus's activity and earnestness induced the congress to make advises all mothers to give their babies only milk which has been brought to the boiling point, or which has been pasteurized or sterilized. Doctors are urged to see that this pronuclamenta is spread to the knowledge of all mothers.

HONOR PRIEST, 55 YEARS OLD, IN ROSLINDALE

Congratulatory Messages and Flowers from All Over New England.

The Rev. John F. Cummins, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Roslindale, is to-day being congratulated on the occasion of the 55th anniversary of his birth. Congratulatory messages from all over New England commenced to arrive early this morning. Many handsome floral tributes accompanied the messages.

At half-past seven to-day Father Cummins celebrated a special mass in the Sacred Heart church. The mass was attended by a congregation which filled the auditorium. Following the mass Father Cummins entertained his friends at the parochial residence. To-night he will give a special dinner to his intimate friends.

For the past fourteen years, Father Cumnins, who was born in Charlestown in 1852, has been stationed in Roslindale, and is one of the most popular priests in the archdiocese. He received his early education in the public schools. He is one of the six surviving members of the first graduating class of Boston College.

BEGIN GREAT FEAST OF YOM KIPPER TO-NIGHT

ORTHODOX JEWS IN GREATER BOSTON WILL FAST DURING DAY OF ATONEMENT.

As the shadows fall to-night, the Hebrew quarter of Boston will become enveloped in gloom, for the Day of Atonement will have begun.

Yom Kippur, as the day is called in sacred Hebrew, is traditionally intended to commemorate the arrival of Moses from Mount Sinai with the new tables of law, after God had forgiven his chosen people for worshiping the golden calf, and signifies more than anything else penitence and the desire to make peace with the Creator; but centuries of persecution have added their sorrows to it, and the spirit of Yom Kippur embodies in it the passionate plea for mercy and for rest from the ceaseless wanderings all over the world.

Homes of the orthodox Hebrews will be deserted to-night, for young and old will assemble in the synagogues to listen to the invocation, which ushers in the twenty-four-hour fast. As the cantor proceeds with his incantations sighs and tears will fill the edifices. The same mournful pleadings will characterize the services throughout to-morrow.

Without Water Whole Day.

A sumptuous meal will precede the departure for the synagogue; for until sunset to-morrow not a drop of water will be permitted to pass the lips of the faithful.

The older men, dressed all in white, the robes of death, signifying their penitence and meekness, will pass even the night in the places of worship chanting prayers and reading the Scriptures.

The prayer for the dead, which occurs to-morrow, heartrending in its solemnity, will be still more so this year, owing to the fearful massacres in Russia, in which many of the Hebrews who found a safe haven in this country have lost friends and relatives.

Purged in body and mind the Hebrews will leave the portals of the synagogues to begin life anew amidst new pledges and resolutions to-morrow night, when the ten days' penitential season comes also to an end.

Enemies Make Peace.

A characteristic custom of the day is the asking forgiveness of all before the faithful leave their homes for the places of worship. Bitter enemies hasten to make peace, old feuds come to an end, and for once hatred and envy are set aside.

The poor are plentifully remembered, and a money offering which takes the place of the old-time sacrifice in the temple is made in every home.

The reformed Hebrews, while less rigid in their observances, will also pass the day in prayers. In the new Temple Adath Israel Rabbi Charles Fleischer will preach to-night on "Being and Doing," and to-morrow morning on "Reverence."

IRISH LEAGUE PLANS WAR ON LANDLORDISM

Important Meeting Called To-night to Take Up Cause of Farmers.

What promises to be the most important meeting of the State branch of the United Irish League will be held at the American House, Hanover street, this evening, at which representatives from each subordinate body will be present. The meeting is called by the Boston Central Council. Dr. Thomas J. Dillon, the president, will preside.

In addition to protesting against the coercion of Irish tenants by English landlords and the arbitrary attitude of the home government in refusing to take heed of the complaints of Irish farmers, the league members will take action to spread literature among all loyal Irishmen protesting against the confiscation by the English of the grass lands.

As the Boston Central Council is pledged to the support of the policy of John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, and as Mr. Redmond has outlined a plan of action for all members of the United League to follow, definite action on his suggestions will be taken at this evening's meeting.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN LOSES $236,000 IN BOX

$196,000 in Cash Left on Railroad Car Disappears Despite Frantic Search.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—That a middle-aged woman whose identity remains a mystery, but whose counsel has revealed himself as her accredited agent, either lost or was robbed of a tin box containing $196,000 in cash and $40,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels while on her way from Larchmont to New York yesterday is the story that started officers and trainmen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad yesterday afternoon and resulted immediately in a searching but fruitless investigation.

This large amount of property is said to have disappeared while the owner was a passenger on a local train from Stamford, Conn., which reaches the Grand Central Station at 10 a. m. late yesterday afternoon the following advertisement was inserted in the New York papers:

"Lost—Between Bleecker St. and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad train at 10 A. M. to-day, $10,000 reward for its return with contents; no questions. R. F. N., room 500, 99 Montague st., Brooklyn.

According to R. F. Norris, the lawyer's story, his client had been in the second car of the train and had left it immediately on its arrival in the Grand Central Station. It was not until she had crossed to the south side of Forty-second street that she realized that she had not brought her box of valuables with her. She was much perturbed, but instead of returning immediately to the train shed or reporting her loss to the proper bureau, she started down town to hunt up Mr. Norris, her counsel.

ITALY LAUNCHES WARSHIP.

LEGHORN, Italy, Sept. 17.—The battleship Pisa has been launched here, the occasion being gayly celebrated. Many foreign notables were present.

BISHOP'S

AM-OR-OU

A POWERFUL RECONSTRUCTIVE TONIC

"Revivifies the Blood, Supports the Heart

Absolutely Non-Alcoholic

If you are all "run down," the improvement is almost immediate.

You can restore the strength of youth, because it contains the essential elements needed to replace weakness.

Am-or-ou makes the eye bright and sparkling, the step elastic and the spirit buoyant.

Will be found useful to writers, professional men, office workers, woman with sedentary tendency, victims of late hours, sufferers from "nervousness dessistche," etc.

Am-or-ou not only restores your former strength, but it builds new strength.

Am-or-ou—Revitalizes the whole system.

Am-or-ou—Acts on depressed nerves.

Am-or-ou—Most powerful nervo-Spinal tonic.

Am-or-ou—Builder of strength.

A generous sample mailed on application. Write address distinctly. Packed in large bottles (liquid). $1. Tablet form, $1.

Guaranteed under Pure Drug Act at Washington, D. C., under Serial No. 4430. Manufactured by

Penn Drug Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold and Recommended by

Woodward's, 100 Tremont st.; 40 Bromfield st.

Sawyer & Co., Tremont and Hollis sts.

Woodbury's, Maverick sq.

Wholesale Distributors: Carter, Carter & Meigs Co.

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NOTICE Closing hour 5.30 P. M. Including Saturday

Royal Hungarian Band Restaurant, 5th Floor—Express Elevator.

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WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

The Entire FURNITURE Dept.

OFFERS EXTRAORDINARY VALUES LIKE THESE ON WEDNESDAY

Never lose sight of the fact that Wednesday is Home Furnishing Day at Henry Siegel Co.'s, a day when special prices reign supreme on the finest new Fall merchandise throughout the Home Furnishing departments. Here is a saving of fully 33 1-3% on the finest furniture made in America, and American made furniture is the best in the world.

Chiffonier—Solid oak, like illustration, fitted with five deep drawers and French plate mirror, at ..... value $7.50, $4.45

Dresser—Solid oak, golden finish, 20x30 bevel plate mirror, 3 large and 2 small drawers, fancy brass trimmings, at ..... value $18, $11.95

Princess Dresser—To be had in dark or tuna mahogany, serpentine front, two deep drawers, fitted with 10x40 pattern shape, bevel edge mirror; value $35. Sale price $19.50

Couch—30-inch, built on heavy oak frame, claw feet, upholstered with assorted velours; value $18. Sale price $11.75

Turkish Rocker—Large, built on heavy frames, Harrington spring, upholstered with genuine leather in red or dark green; value $45. Sale price $24.75

Davenport Sofa-bed—The kind that makes a comfortable bed during the night and a beautiful davenport during the day; built on solid oak frames and upholstered with heavy, brocaded velour; value $40. Sale price $29.50

Hall Stand—Solid oak, 42 inches wide, 78 inches high, fitted with pattern shaped bevel plate mirror, 18x40 inches, having four heavy brass hooks and umbrella stand attached; value $35. Sale price $19.95

Lady's Writing Desk—Solid mahogany, 30 inches wide, drop writing bed and three large drawers. This desk is to be had in either dark or tuna mahogany; value $30. Sale price $19

Desk Chair—Mahogany, like illustration, French legs, claw feet, very artistic panel back; value $10. Sale price $6.95

Mahogany Suit—Mahogany finished, upholstered with silk plush, loose cushions and upholstered back. 3 pieces; value $40, sale price $29.50

Fourth Floor.

$2 Down—$1 a Week

JOIN AT ONCE

The Henry Siegel SEWING MACHINE CLUB

and have the best $40 sewing machine in America delivered to your home immediately for $2.00, when you join the club, and $1.00 a week until paid for.

The New Monarch Sewing Machine $23.75 $2 Down $1 a Week

The new Monarch is the greatest improvement of the age in sewing machines. It is known from ocean to ocean by another name, and sold by agents everywhere at $40.

Sale begins Wednesday morning at 8.30 sharp. Do not delay any circumstances fail to attend this sale, as you will need your machine at once.

Do not be misled by sensational announcements of other stores, join the original club at Henry Siegel Co.'s and get a machine that is fully guaranteed.

A double guarantee goes with every new Monarch—fully guaranteed by the manufacturer, and fully guaranteed by Henry Siegel Co. If you are not fully satisfied after using the Monarch 30 days, we will take it back and send you a new machine.

We will keep the new Monarch in repair, free, for one year.

Description:—Beautiful drop-head, automatic lift machines, the oak case is Colonial style. The machine is the improved lock-stitch, full ball bearing, hence easy to run, and almost noiseless. Positive feed; self-threading shuttle, automatic bobbin winder.

Attachments:—Ruffler with shirring plate; tucker, six hemmers, one braider, one narrow foot hemmer that sews on lace at the same operation; one quilter and all necessary tools.

Basement.

Join the Club by Mail if you live out of town.

$2 Enclosed to us with satisfactory reference makes you a member. $2

100 Bargain Sensations Kitchen Furnishings

Fully 100 bargains as sensational as the following have been arranged in the great basement salesroom for Home Furnishing Day. Unless you have used the Henry Siegel Co. qualities and found that they last twice as long as the ordinary kind for which you pay more, you will always be a customer of this popular department.

We buy for four stores and not for one as do our competitors in Boston, and we are able to get the finest qualities made in America at the prices other stores pay for the ordinary kinds.

Nickel-Plated Copper Tea Kettles, 14 oz. rolled copper, heavily nickel-plated flat bottom. Size No. 7. Special at 89c

Size No. 8, special at 98c

One Lot of Manning & Bowman Coffee and Tea Pots, nickel-plated, worth $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, special, $1.00

Rotary Flour Sieves, extra strong, special at 10c

Galvanized Iron Bath Tubs—Everybody may enjoy the luxury of a bath in a tub, whether sewage facilities are favorable or not. Hundreds are taking these tubs to their summer cottages, so we have arranged a sale—100 tubs at one-third reduction. 5-foot size, regular $6.00 ..... 3.98

6-foot size, regular $6.00 .....

Wash Tubs, galvanized iron, drop handles:

Small 49c
Medium 59c
Large 69c
Ex. large ..... The

Coal Hods, galvanized iron:

15-inch size, sale price 25c
16-inch size, sale price 29c
17-inch size, sale price 33c
18-inch size, sale price 39c

Waffle Iron for No. 7 or 8 stove. Special 69c

Fruit or Potato Pressers, for doing potatoes and mashing fruits and vegetables. Regular 29c. Sale price, 19c

50 Dozen Butcher Knives, at less than ½ price, divided into three lots for quick selling:

Lot No. 1, worth 25c, for 10c
Lot No. 2, worth 40c, for 15c
Lot No. 3, worth 50c and 75c, for 25c

Steak Pounder or Tenderizer 10c

Self-Drawing Cork Screw for 19c

Meat Chopper, regular price $1, special 69c

100-Foot Manila Clothes Lines, 50c kind, for 25c

The Great September GROCERY Sale

Mail orders filled for any amount. Out-of-town orders amounting to $5 or more shipped FREE to any railroad station in New England. Telephone orders receive prompt attention. Call 2000 Oxford.

Best 25c to 30c Coffee in Boston, Sale Price 17c

500 lbs. fresh broken combination coffee, blended from coffees that retail at from 25c to 30c lb. Special, 6 lbs. $1, lb. 17c.

Armour's or Morris' 18c Quality Sugar Cured Hams at 14½c

Hams weighing from 12½ to 16 lbs., fine sugar cured, lb 14½c

Jelly Powder—Easy dell, well known for the purity of its ingredients, all flavors. Special, 3 pkgs. 25c

Macaroni and Spaghetti—Golden Egg brand, made from the finest hard wheat farina. Special, full lb. pkg. doz. $1.00, pkg. 9c

Malto Rice—Cook's celebrated ready to eat breakfast food, nothing more nourishing or lighter than a rice cereal. Package 15c

Prunes—Fancy Oregon, large meaty prunes, usually sold at 10c lb. Special, 3 lbs. in box $2.50, lb. 12c

Breakfast Food—HAZEL brand, prepared from the choicest spring wheat. Doz. $1.50, package 14c

Laundry Starch—National Starch Co.'s best lump laundry starch, special, 5 lbs. 24c

Pickles—Snider Dugan's celebrated Gold Medal brand, sweet gherkins, sour gherkins, sour mixed and mustard, sold for 15c. Special, doz. $1.15, bottle 10c

Jams—HAZEL brand, made from the choicest fruits and granulated sugar, 23c; 3 different varieties, Jar 23c

Lemon Cling Peaches—Milford brand, grown from large whole California fruit, packed in finest granulated sugar syrup. Doz. $2.90, can 25c

Flour—800 barrels fancy family patent flour, worth $6.75, special, barrel $5.88, 24½-lb. sack 75c

(1 barrel limit)

Pineapple—HAZEL, grated and sliced, or from the finest Singapore pines. Grated, can 22c

Pineapple Chunks—Golden Cube brand, Singapore pineapple, cut up in choice sugar syrup. Doz. $1.15. Doz. 10c

Sliced Lemon Cling Peaches—Gold Medal brand, all extra standard California fruit, in finest of sugar syrup. Doz. $1.85, can 16c

Asparagus Tips—Oil Glen brand, cut from the choicest California grass, packed where grown, thus preserving its natural flavor. Doz. tonal cans $2.90, can 25c

Lima Beans—Fine Lily brand, small, tender, meaty limas. Dozen $1.40 can 12c

Cream Corn—Milford brand, put in last summer's pack. Doz. $1.40, can 12c

Succotash—Burnham & Morrill's celebrated Porto brand, grown red, packed in Maine. Doz. $1.60, can 14c

Rhubarb—Silver Lake select. Doz. $1.40, can 12c

String Beans—American brand, tender and delicious, cut up to eat. Doz. $1.40, can 7½c

Baked Beans—Hazel brand, with pork, Doz. $1.35, can 12c

Home Furnishing Day is the Day to Buy

LINENS, TOWELING, SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, BLANKETS and COMFORTABLES

$4 Table Cloths $2.95

20 bleached double satin damask pattern table cloths, border all around, made from best pure Irish linen yarns in five new and beautiful designs.

2x2½ yards, value $4.00, $2.95
20x20 $3.50 Napkins to match, $2.50

$3.50 Napkins, doz., $2.75

50 dozen, fine all pure Irish linen table napkins, beautiful patterns, 20x20 inches. Sale price dozen $2.75

20c Pillow Cases at 15c

Size 42x36, bleached cotton pillow cases, made from standard cotton with 3 inch hems. Sale price 15c

69c Table Linen, yd., 45c

70 inches wide, bleached and half bleached, extra wide, very heavy, all good patterns. Sale price 45c

89c Sheets at 73c

5,000 bleached cotton homespun sheets, very heavy weight, made with 3 and 1 inch hems, size 72x90. Sale price 73c

15c Glass Toweling 12½c

3,000 yards linen glass toweling, red and blue checks. Sale price yd. 12½c

$3.50 Blankets at $2.59

Size 11-4 gray wool blankets, very heavy and warm, finished with pink and blue borders, only 36 pairs in this lot. Sale price, pair $2.59

$2.50 Comforters at $1.69

Full bed size, covered with best quality silkoline, beautiful Persian patterns and filled with pure white sanitary cotton. Sale price each $1.69

15c Crash Toweling 12½c

3,000 yards all linen crash, for cloth, hand or roller towels. Sale price, yd. 12½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Here Is the Third in a Startling Series of Articles Which Raise This Question

"Does Man Gain by Marriage?"

The Wife Who Believes She Treats Her Husband Fairly Should Look at the Facts

By I. O. U.

NUMBER III.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN publishes today the third portion of the article received from an anonymous writer, signing herself "I. O. U."

The article, entitled "Man's Profit and Loss Through Marriage," is remarkable because of the fact that the writer—proved to be a woman by the many delicate touches that only a feminine mind or hand could give—takes up the cudgels in behalf of the married man.

A startling attitude is taken by her throughout the article—an attitude that, whether right or wrong, is sure to cause energetic discussion.

This much is certain. Few women will agree with her; the men may, but probably not many will say so. None should fail to read this startling plea, which will conclude within a few days.

YOU think, perhaps, that your husband isn't henpecked. Well, perhaps not, but ask him. I ask you to look about you. You'll find plenty who are. And then, after you've looked all the others over, turn toward your own case and examine that in all fairness.

Aren't you cheating your own husband of his birthright?

In Europe they look upon marriage as a real companionship. Among the upper and middle classes the wife must furnish a dot before she can expect some man to accept the duty of providing for her. In the lower middle classes the wife goes cheerfully into partnership with her husband for their dual maintenance. They put their joint savings into the little shop or farm, and the wife and husband share equally in work and reward.

A New Standard

AMERICAN men set a new standard. The modern American marriage is based upon the tacit understanding that the wife will not labor.

The American man will tell you proudly that he doesn't want his wife to work. Little realizing that in allowing her to remain idle he is paving the way for his own misery.

As a matter of fact, it is women who are the real, ideal, age-old workers of the world.

Women have always worked—hard—for their daily bread.

It is her unwonted idleness that has bred the tyranny of the modern wife.

It is idleness that has made her a monster of selfishness and indifference to all save her own comfort and the gratification of her own whims.

Setting an Example.

NOT alone are you cheating your own husband, dear lady. Not alone are you starving him, stealing his best and driving him to perhaps more than his strength will permit, but you are setting a pernicious example to the young girls down in the financial scale than yourselves.

Perhaps it's all right for you to live in apartment hotels and deny yourselves the privilege of child-bearing.

Perhaps it is right for you to run into debt for fashionable gowns, for hats, for ride in cabs when your husbands take the street cars, and to wear diamonds bought on the installment plan that you may appear to advantage among women who are doing the same thing.

Perhaps it is right for you to take the cream of life, while you leave the skimmed milk for your husbands.

Perhaps—but your own conscience and brain, if you have either, will have to answer that.

Follows Your Ways

BUT there's the woman lower down. There's the woman whose husband toils even harder than yours, if that were possible.

She's getting into your ways, too. She doesn't want to work any more than you do. And she's commencing to think that every husband should be kept by right, of might, just as you do. She's driving her husband, too. And she's getting lazy, just as you are.

Only, in her case, it's even worse.

The consequences are as far-reaching and as fatal.

Let's look into the case of the little stenographer, or the shop-girl or the telephone operator. What of them?

Don't you suppose they, too, have dreams of what marriage is to bring them?

And do you suppose that in one of those dreams they're in any way obligated to the man who is going to supply them with food, shelter and clothes for the rest of their natural lives?

Not much! They're exactly like you, every last one of them.

They've learned from you just how to treat a husband, as you, yourself, perhaps, learned from the woman a little nearer the top of the social ladder.

What Have You Paid?

THEY have just as clear a conception of their rights as ever you have.

And they're going to get them, too.

Yet what have they and what have you done to pay for the privilege of a strong man's entire personality?

Who gave any of us the right to be a vampire? A vampire not only of a man's goods, but of his whole individuality.

How do we pay him? And in what coin?

I tell you that he doesn't get paid. He's cheated for his life, robbed right and left—sometimes even his honor isn't defended.

Does he wonder that he loses his temper?

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

THE MATRIMONIAL SACRIFICE

How the Husband Becomes a Wife's Stepping Stone

Timely Tips for Home Dressmakers

Set of the Shoulder

REMEMBER that the set of the shoulder depends on how the sleeve is put together. The back portion of the lining should be held toward you, until it a mere trifle on the front as you sew.

Baste the Plaits

THE plaits in skirts must be carefully basted so that they will not pull out of place. First of all, mark with tailor's chalk, or take a long basting thread, while the pattern is still on the material, and barely catch the material through the perforations, taking tiny stitches in the material and long ones over the pattern. When all plaits are marked the threads should be sure.

clipped, the pattern removed, and there is a distinct line marking the plaits accurately.

Fashion's Freaks

EMPHATICALLY spotted shirtwaists are in high favor.

The youthful Summer girl's face almost exactly matches her brown frock.

Oriental clothes of purple tone and impossible styles threaten to descend upon us.

Don't Handle Skirts

SKIRTS should be kept on the sewing table as much as possible, and not handled any more than is absolutely necessary.

Have a Good Time, Girls, but Do Not Allow Familiarities

By Beatrice Fairfax

THERE is a most objectionable many boys. They spent the evenings on phrase much in vogue at present. It is the word "rough house."

I asked a girl what it meant, and her answer was, "Oh, it means having a sort of rough and tumble time, such as pulling a girl's hair, snatching at a boy's necktie, or any sort of noisy fun."

What it really means is that the girls are rude and familiar with the boys, and vice versa.

A well-brought-up, modest girl would no more dream of indulging in that sort of pastime than she would of standing on her head.

Laugh at Her

ANY girl can receive a certain kind of attention if she allows the boys to treat her with familiarity.

Behind her back they laugh at her, and if they saw their sisters allowing men to behave toward them as does this girl they would be furious.

What a man most admires in a girl is modesty and purity and gentleness.

If he can treat her as he would another man he has no respect for her.

He wishes to look upon her as something so pure and good that she must be treated with the greatest chivalry and respect.

I have watched a group of young people who seemed to delight in "rough house."

There were four or five girls and as

the hotel veranda or the beach, and I think the word "rough house" described a good many of their romps.

Demand Respect

THERE was one shy looking, pretty girl who held herself daintily aloof from any rough fun.

You never saw her wandering off alone with any boy. She was merry and ready for any wholesome fun, but no boy dared take a liberty with her.

Often I heard them say: "Oh, you must not set that way toward Mary; she won't stand it."

With the other girls they could be as rough and familiar as they liked.

But when with Mary they were like different boys, and every boy in the group liked her the best of all the girls.

One of the boys said to me: "Mary's awfully jolly and nice, and I tell you not one of the fellows dare treat her in any other way than the very nicest. She makes us all respect her.

That's the way I want you to be, girls. Be jolly and have a good time, but make the boys treat you with respect.

Be gentle and dignified. Some ill-bred girls and boys may accuse you of being prudish but never mind. You could not have a higher compliment than to be called a prude by that sort of person.

Men and boys of the right sort will see that you are a modest, well-bred girl, and will treat you with the honor and courtesy that are your due.

Here Is Happiness, Beauty and Health

DR. JOSIAH OLDFIELD, an eminent London physician, has written a remarkable article on beauty, that is reproduced herewith. He declares that happiness and health make the real beauty.

YOU ask me who are the beautiful. I answer that they only are beautiful who are healthy and happy.

The longer I live and the more I see of beautiful women the more am I struck with the fact that underneath them all there are traces of one or both of the two great factors—happiness and health—and that where both are combined you may get a beauty of the rarest type.

Beauty is not a thing of tiny feet, all hardened with corns, or a small waist covering an indented liver, or a layer of powder hiding hollows and sores.

A beautiful woman is something far more real than lace and fripperies, and far more reliable than powder and paint.

Whole Duty of Woman.

Health is an essential of beauty—not the negative health, which is "not ill" to-day, but may demand smelling-salts and a cup of strong tea and a day in bed to-morrow—but that positive health, which is full of vitality, and instinct with life.

Every woman ought to be beautiful. It is a woman's duty to be beautiful, and as a rule an ugly woman is a blot upon the landscape of life.

I have come to the conclusion that women who are ugly are so entirely through their own fault, and the fault is generally either laziness or selfishness.

Beauty, like all other good things, is the reward and crown of goodness and truth, and it is only given to those who work as well as wait.

Curse of Indigestion.

Dyspepsia is the curse of beauty, and a healthy stomach is the center point of a brilliant complexion.

I remember Lady Paget telling me once that her experience was that the most beautiful complexioned women were those who ate no meat.

My observations lead me to the same conclusion, but I have learned to add that in order to obtain a healthy skin over the whole body a woman should not only eat fruit, but should avoid wearing flannel next to her skin.

A fruitarian dietary, rainwater to wash in, porous linen undergarments, fresh air, exercise, and sunshine will transform a woman before one is the glimmer of the ruddy apple will begin to peep into the face and the soft richness of the velvet peach will come into the skin.

Ugliness a Crime

In my opinion so much beauty is within the reach of every woman who will work hard enough to secure it that ugly women should be banished from the land on the ground that they are either too lazy to try or too selfish to give up their hot teas and strong condiments and blood-heating meat dishes.

Happiness is a second essential. A woman should be beautiful to her maid and to her husband, who see her at her worst, or she also is not beautiful.

A bad-tempered, fretful woman soon gets lines and wrinkles and poses which are essentially ugly, and the oftener she gives way to her vices in private the sooner will she lose her apparent beauty, which is only for public eyes.

Pursuing an Ideal

A woman grows old sooner than a man, because she frets over trivialities, and every fret leaves its stab on her transient beauty.

If a woman wants to be beautiful, let her conscientiously lay before herself some type of beauty which she thinks ideal—I do not mean "the fashion plate," which at the moment is every shopgirl's ideal.

And sooner or later—sooner than most people think—the plainness will become clothed with charm, and the goddess of her ideal will emerge in growing beauty out of her dull outlines, like the glorious butterfly out of the repulsive caterpillar.

Two Ways to Divide Your Year's Income

THE problem of dividing the family income so that it may provide for the necessaries of life has long puzzled the American household. The publication What to Eat has endeavored to gather figures showing how the average family income is divided.

Owing to the impossibility of obtaining accurate retail prices, wholesale quotations were taken; consequently, to obtain the actual cost of living per capita it is necessary to add a certain percentage of profit to the wholesale.

Actual Wholesale Cost

Following, are the following figures show the actual wholesale cost of a year's supplies of all the necessaries of life for a family of five people:

Breadstuffs	$102.67
Meats	68.14
Dairy and garden	62.785
Other food	43.74
Clothing	77.665
Metals	20.42
Miscellaneous	84.13
Total	$509.55

An Ideal Division

Mrs. E. H. Richards, for the American School of Household Economics, has compiled what she terms an ideal division of family income for a family of five adults and three children, which shows the following results:

FAMILY INCOME.	PERCENTAGE FOR FOOD.	CLOTHING.	RENT.	SUNDRIES.
Two adults and two children, equal to four adults.				
Ideal Division—				
$2,000 to $4,000	25	20	15	25
1,000 to 2,000	25	20	15	20
600 to 1,000	30	25	15	20
500 to 600	45	15	10	20
Under $500	60	15	5	10

THE TURN OF THE BALANCE

A Thrilling Romance of American Life---By Brand Whitlock

CHAPTER X.—Continued

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NOW that the conversation had taken this turn, Miss Masters ceased to go. Eades had made the farewell coldly and Eades warmly, and Elizabeth went with her into the hall.

Eades realized that all hope of a tete-a-tete with Elizabeth had departed, and he and Marriott not long afterward left, to walk down together. The sun was warm for the time of the spring had brought the people out of doors.

Claybourne avenue was crowded with carriages in which families solemnly enjoyed their Sunday afternoon drives, as they had enjoyed their stupefying dinners of roast beef hour before. Electric automobiles purred past, and now and then a huge touring car, its driver in his goggles resembling some demon, plunged sav-

agely along, its horn honking hoarsely at every street crossing.

The sidewalks were thronged with pedestrians, young men whose lives had no other diversion than to parade in their best clothes or stand on dusty downtown corners, under cover of which hats they put that tilted past.

"That Miss Masters is a fool," said Marriott, when they had got away from the house.

"Yes, she is," Eades assented. "She was terribly rude to Elizabeth."

"Poor Elizabeth!" said Marriott with a little laugh. "She is so patient, and people do afflict her so."

Eades did not like the way in which Marriott could speak of Elizabeth as more than his little chap.

"I can't you do something for him? He seems to like you."

"What can I do?"

"Well, can't you speak to him?"

"I never could preach," said Marriott. "Well," said Eades helplessly, "it's too bad."

"Yes," said Marriott; "it would break their hearts—Ward's and Elizabeth's."

CHAPTER XI.

THE Koerners, indeed, as Marriott said, had had a hard Winter. The old man, sustained at first by a foolish optimism, had expected that his injury would be compensated immediately by heavy damages from the railroad he had served so long. Marriott had begun suit, and then the law had its slow and wearisome unfolding of its interminable delays.

Weeks and months went by and nothing was done. Koerner sent for Marriott, and Marriott explained—the attorneys for the railroad company had filed a demurrer, the docket was full, the case would not be reached for a long time. Koerner could not understand; finally, he began to doubt Marriott; some of his neighbors, with the suspicion natural to the poor, hinted that Marriott might have been influenced by the company.

Koerner's leg, too, gave him incessant pain. All Winter long he was confined to the house, and the family grew tired of his monotonous complainings.

To add to this, Koerner was now constantly dunned by the surgeon and by the authorities of the hospital; the railroad refused to pay these bills because Koerner had brought suit; the bills, to a frugal German like Koerner, were enormous, appalling.

The Koerners, a year before, had bought the house in which they lived, borrowing the money from a building and loan association.

The agent of the association, who had been so kind and obliging before the mortgage was signed, was now sharp and severe; he had lately told Koerner that unless he met the next instalment of interest he would set the family out in the street.

In Clutches of Law

Koerner had saved some money from his wages, small as they were, but this was going fast. During the Winter Mrs. Koerner, though still depressed and ill, had begun to do washings; the water, splashing over her legs from the tubs in the unwoodshed day after day had given her rheumatism.

Gusta helped, of course, but with all they could do it was hard to keep things going. Gusta tried to be cheerful, but this was the hardest work of all; she often thought of the pleasant home of the Wards, and wished she were back there. She would have gone back, indeed, and given her lot to her wages, but there was much to do at home—the children to look after, the house to keep, the meals to get, the washings to do and her father's leg to dress.

Several times she consulted Marriott about the legal entanglements into which the family was being drawn; Marriott was worried with complications—the charges of suit, the mortgage, the threatened actions for the doctor's bills.

The law seemed to be snarling the Koerners in every one of its meshes, and the family was settling under a Teutonic melancholia.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Most Women Need to Learn How to Walk

THE ideal walk must be straight. The head should assume a position of the feet apart. In not take short, choppy steps. Remember that the short, choppy gait is not exercise; in fact, you are repeating little more than a minor action that takes place from the knee down.

No exercise is more health-producing than walking, governed by certain rules that must necessarily be observed. With the step draw in a deep breath, slowly exhaling.

The value of walking as an exercise and for graceful carriage depends entirely upon assuming the correct position and taking three graceful expanding breaths.

First of all, see to it that your shoulders are straight back.

Lift your feet neatly.

Some women shuffle along and never seem to lift their feet at all. Walking, which goes with housework, is not done during the hours when in the shop or office, when the brain is occupied with other things.

About the same may be said of the kind of walking in which the feet fall as heavy as lead and the mind is concerned with every care and worry of the passing moment.

Regulate the length of your step by your height.

Don't worry your baby with numberless attentions. He doesn't want you to amuse him, and you will find that if you leave him to himself he will get more sleep much more smoothly.

* * *

Dress your baby and furnish your nursery according to the rules of common sense. Look first to health and comfort, then put in as many of the decorative touches as do not interfere with health or happiness or impose too great a task to keep them.

* * *

Keep a bandage on the child Summer and Winter until three years old. For infants under six months take the place of mother's milk. Two tablespoonfuls or cream to eight tablespoonfuls of barley water.

* * *

When stopping at hotels or visiting with an infant use an empty dresser drawer for its bed. The dresser can be placed on the floor or on chairs near the mother's bed, padded with a heavy comforter, and made as comfortable as the child's bed at home.

* * *

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* * *

The shopper will find a rare bargain at Vorenberg's to-morrow, when the will sell for 69 cents their two-piece, stylish bundle steak or game set of guaranteed, reduced for one day only from $1.25.

Boyle Bros. will have on sale to-morrow a small lot of children's gingham and percale dresses, suitable for late Summer and Fall wear, reduced from $1.50, $2 and $3 to the low price of 98 cents. The little dresses come in sizes 6 to 14 years and are all prettily trimmed.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed before reaches the hands of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

ESCALLOPED OYSTERS

SPRINKLE a buttered dish with bread or cracker crumbs, then put in a layer of oysters, some bits of butter, a little pepper and very little salt, and so on until the dish is full, leaving crumbs and butter on top. Bake until a light brown.

ESCALLOPED ONIONS

Same as above, only have onions cooked until tender before putting in dish.

MRS. C. HOCH.

No. 332 Tremont street, Taunton.

CUCUMBER PICKLES

TWO one gallon of good vinegar add one cup salt, one cup sugar and one cup mustard. Stir well and drop in cucumbers. This is a very easy way, as the cucumbers can be put in a few every day, as well as all at one time, and will keep equally as well.

MRS. ALBERT WEST.

Stratham, N. H.

SUET PUDDING

ONE cup of suit, chopped fine; one cup of molasses; one cup of milk; one teaspoon of soda, dissolved in milk; one teaspoon of allspice; one teaspoon of cinnamon; one teaspoon of salt; half teaspoon of cloves; one cup of seeded raisins. One cup each of currants and citron if liked. Add flour enough to make a stiff batter and steam three hours.

MRS. FRANK H. ROBINSON.

No. 48 Whitfield street, Lynn.

BLUEBERRY PUDDING

ONE quart of blueberries, one cup of sugar. Put on the stove and let come to a boil with two cups of water. Then mix one pint of flour, two tablespoons sugar, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Mix with water milk, drop on the blueberries and let cook fifteen minutes with a tight cover. Serve with sauce. I use the old-fashioned vinegar sauce.

MRS. D. D. TAMLYN.

No. 39 Mead street, Charlestown.

New Clasp for Steamer Rugs

IT is kind of the jeweler to rethink him of some new thing for us to give our friends who are going to Europe.

A large clasp pin of solid silver, very substantially made and purposed to fasten the steamer rug, is a nice contribution on this score.

It is quite novel, and primarily intended for steamer rugs, although there is no reason why a friend who is merely going off on a motor run shouldn't be favored with it as well. It's a pretty gift for any user of rugs.

HINTS ON THE CARE OF BABY

THIS nursing mother should endeavor to live a scrupulously regular life, going early to bed and not lying late in the morning. She should begin the day with a bath and a vigorous rub, and should never omit her daily walk, which must not be longer than one hour.

* * *

Don't worry baby with numberless attentions. He doesn't want you to amuse him, and you will find that if you leave him to himself he will get more sleep much more smoothly.

* * *

Dress your baby and furnish your nursery according to the rules of common sense. Look first to health and comfort, then put in as many of the decorative touches as do not interfere with health or happiness or impose too great a task to keep them.

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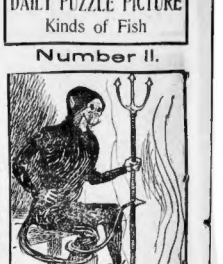
No Curves or Hips in the New Styles

CURVES will be unfashionable and impossible in Winter styles for women, according to Miss Ellis Beth A. C. White, president of the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America.

"The stylish figure," Miss White declared, "will be one without hips, a straight line figure. It is all in the corset."

Nor will there be any freely women, at least none that are well dressed. Miss White, who registers in 220 pounds, a man of twenty since the last convention, declares she is not fat, and says there is no need of any one else so appearing unless she is lazy and wants to be so appear.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE
Kinds of Fish
Number II.



WHAT FISH IS THIS?

ANSWER:

ONE of these puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on card, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. No set number given with your best answer. Only those who take pains to see in the BOSTON HOME DAY AMERICAN.

Ages, lots are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prizes given in last week's contest, together with the final picture in this week's series, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

Chiffon Panama and silk pony coats, satin lined and worth $12.50 and $15, will be sold by Jordan Marsh Co. to-morrow for $4.95. There will also be on sale 1,000 fancy velvet and felt hats in the new Fall styles, reduced to $1.95.

Black sateen petticoats, made good and full, with a deep flounce trimmed with two small ruffles and stitched bands, will be marked from $1.25 to 79 cents for to-morrow at Houghton & Dutton's.

An excellent quality of taffeta ribbon in all colors, suitable for sashes, 20 to 29 cents a yard at R. H. White Co.'s to-morrow.

At Jorr Company have a lot of 600 French corset covers, which they have reduced from 29 to 35 cents, for to-morrow only. They are made full, with deep lace yoke, front and back lined through with ribbon.

Short lengths of 12½ cent dress gingham, in checks, plaids and stripes, will be sold at Bacon's to-morrow for 9 cents a yard.

At Jordan Marsh's to-morrow you will be given a rare chance to obtain a choice gift for just half price, as they have on sale boys' overcoats, reefers, reefers, ulsters, etc., to 50 cents, 75 cents, $1 and $1.50. The sizes run from 3 to 10 years, just double the prices, and will be on sale on both the first and fourth floors.

Wednesday morning MacDonnell's will sell a lot of white lawn waists, in trimmed, in two different styles, with fine shell sleeves and button back, marked down from $1.25 to 79 cents.

For 59 cents at James A. Houston Co.'s you can purchase corsets of popular makes in sizes 18 to 27, "A" to "D" depth and "W, X, R." They are reduced from $1 and Fall wear, reduced from $1.50, $2 and $3 to the low price of 98 cents. The little dresses come in sizes 6 to 14 years and are all prettily trimmed.

Little Anna Kuttner, Sister of 'Soul Bride,' Defies Curious Public

LITTLE SISTER OF "AFFINITY" ALONE BRAVE

BETHLEHEM, N. H., Sept. 17.—Artist Earle and his "affinity," Miss Julia Kutt, are keeping in strict seclusion here and seldom, if ever, venture outside the doors of the Kuttner family residence here.

The other members of the family, with the exception of Anna, the thirteen-year-old sister of the "soul bride," are also keeping well out of the roaring eyes of the curious public.

The little girl, however, does not seem to mind the notoriety that has been forced upon her and she goes to the postoffice, stores and school undisturbed by the fingers pointed at her and the comments she overhears as she passes by the villagers.

Anna is large for her age and of fine physique and, like many other girls of her age, is inclined to be bookish, and takes more delight in getting their school tasks would in making doll clothes.

Besides being a fairly good golfer she is also quite an expert at tennis and croquet, and always takes a hand in her brothers' sports and is much a favorite with the boys as with her girl friends, although she has been forced to do much of her wrestling alone of late since the mothers of the village have forbidden their daughters to go with the sister of Earle's "affinity."

MEN AND WOMEN diseased. For pleasing results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or

"THE HOUSE OF WOE"

Being the Fourth in a Series of Startling Adventures of Zara, Woman of Mystery.

One Chapter of This Story Will Be Printed Every Day This Week Except Saturday. The Next to the Last Chapter Will Be Published Friday, and the Solution Will Appear in Next Sunday's Boston American. This Gives You All Day Saturday to Write Your Solution and Try for a Prize.

BY ASA ROLAND.

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CHAPTER II.

"THERE it is," he said, indicating an old stone farmhouse as dreadful and gloomy as I ever had the ill luck to consider in prospect-ing for a night's shelter; "now will you go home?"

"In a week I'll be ready to go home," I answered.

We reached the Lynch homestead, on the Boston & Maine, Lowell division, to West Medford, then by taking the Mystic boulevard to half way between Grove street and the Winchester line.

On the boulevard, our back to the upper Mystic Lake, we faced Grove street as he spoke, and had a clear view of the ancient home of the Lynches.

At one time the property extended from beyond what is now Elm Grove cemetery to the shore of the upper Mystic lake.

Gradual encroachments established the boulevard at the lake and then the Lowell division of the Boston & Maine cut across the property a short distance from and parallel with the boulevard, and then the Grove street extension was sliced across a jawa of magnificent meadow land that once sloped from the homestead to the shore of the Mystic.

The manor, its grandeur gone, faced the lake, and its grim stony front and queer set old French windows, the panes gone from most of them, glared with unremittent wrath at the invading improvements.

"Come," Lynch said, leading the way to the lake, "I'll dig up Mike."

Mike was an undersized man of about forty years, whose leathery, wizen face, round shoulders and gnarled hands told of many years in the open in all sorts of weather. We found him, however, busy at his sap, caulking a skiff on the beach.

"That you, Master Lynch?" he greeted us, pausing in his task. "And what brings ye?"

My friend explained. The caretaker gravely seated himself on the stern of the skiff, folded his brown arms, and proceeded to take my measure in as cool a manner as I ever was mastered. Yet I fancied I detected a kindliness about the scrutiny, which ended with a slow nodding of head, as the man rose from the boat and silently led the way to the house, first tramping water high through the uncut grass of the old lawn.

"Can't get anyone to cut the hay yet," said Mike, noticing my look of wonder. "There isn't anyone around here that's willing to go near the bottom, day or night."

To me the house, upon a near view, except for the air of desolation, which told of neglect, there was nothing about it to seemed to improve on acquaintance.

Inside, I found it was well furnished and in fairly good condition.

"I haven't been here since last week," Mike explained.

"There isn't any use in my coming here when nobody else does. I look after the roof and the cellar, that's the best I can do. I wouldn't stay around here after sunset for a thousand dollars a minute."

"So much for superstition," I observed. "Now Lynch, I want the history of coincidences."

"Mike, tell him what's happened here in the last thirty years or so," answered Lynch, speaking to the caretaker.

The caretaker shook his head.

"I'm no fool," he declared. "I'll tell you—but I'll tell you in your own way, and in my own place."

He started to the door and we followed him to his shanty on the beach, where he lighted his pipe and, after a few puffs, produced a worn slip of paper and read, laboriously, as follows:

Death House

"September 14, 1877—Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lynch, your grandfather, Master Lynch, still lived in the house. On this date, they began to fight an epidemic of rats from the lake. One week later, September 21, Mary Finegan died suddenly in great pain. September 22, James Merton, coachman, died in four hours. September 25, Hugh Michaels, butler, died in the same way. Four farm hands saved their lives by running away. My mother, Mary Bergen, cook, was stricken in her kitchen on September 24 and died before my eyes, September 25. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch arrived from Boston. Mrs. Lynch was compelled to take care of the house the first day and on the following afternoon she was taken with great pain and died at 2 a. m. September 28. Her husband was dead by October 1. They were buried together. That's the beginning of it." He folded the paper.

"How came you to survive?" I asked perplexedly.

"My father was one of the farm hands that ran away," he answered. "I came back a grown man."

"Is that all of the history?"

"No, sir!" he replied, "the rest of it I could give you date by date, but it's the same story. You'll see that it has been a house of death since the Lynches began to fight the rats. Most of the deaths that came often occurred at night when the house were asleep."

"Are there many rats there now?" I inquired.

"Hundreds of them," he answered; "and they say that as soon as anyone occupies the house they gather in thousands on the shore of the lake and march to the house. Then, when their work is done, they march back to the lake and disappear for a year."

"Have you seen them?" I demanded.

"Nor I, sir," he replied hastily, "but my father saw it the night my mother died."

"So you think the rats that were exterminated entered the house?"

Cursed by Rats

"I don't think it, sir; I know it," he said. "A rat is a most uncanny creature, sir. He's got a human brain, sir. I've seen them here on the shore. They stand and watch me as I'm working on my boats." The little man shuddered before continuing: "I know they'll get me into the lake some time; I feel it's my fate. I can't leave here. I am bound to wait for them to come and get me. They killed my father away out in Nova Scotia, where he thought himself safe. All of the other men who died perished under the curse, sir. Aye, 'tis true."

"So every one who took the house since September, 1877, died in it shortly after ward? How long did the longest tenant occupy the place before the rats got him?" I asked.

"A man named Hennessey. He lived there alone for three weeks, at summer three years ago and the day he was boarding of his scorn of the rats he got white around the lips and fell into a faint. His sweat was red that night, and the rest and he died before morning."

I looked at my watch. It was three o'clock in the afternoon.

"Are there any beds there?" I inquired. Mike nodded and stammered:

"Would you mind, sir, not be told, if I don't go back with ye? I'm not afraid of any man, but I haven't it in me to go into the house again. You'll find the beds on the second floor, sir. You'll just need to open the window to air any room you like."

"There's no use of you staying," I turned and said to Mr. Lynch, "you're only grinning to look worried. I'll fix myself comfortable. It's a warm night anyway. You might send up some provisions from the store. Canned goods will do."

"There's a man here in the dooryard, Mr. Lynch," he said, starting back up the lonely path, "and I'm afraid of him. Until the devil reigns by night sir! You don't know what you don't know, and you'd lose in running away. My mother, Mary Bergen, cook, was stricken in her kitchen on September 24 and died before my eyes, September 25. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch arrived from Boston. Mrs. Lynch was compelled to take care of the house the first day and on the following afternoon she was taken with great pain and died at 2 a. m. September 28. Her husband was dead by October 1. They were buried together. That's the beginning of it." He folded the paper.

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CONTEST CONDITIONS

THIS story will run through the week. The final chapter, in which the mystery will be solved, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The one day on which no instalment of the story will appear will be Saturday. The text to the last chapter will be printed Friday, and those contests will late until 6 p. m. Saturday in which to solve the mystery.

The person who solves the mystery most accurately will receive the first prize of $50.

If no one solves the mystery accurately, the one who comes nearest to a correct solution will receive the first prize, etc.

REMEMBER

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING, not skill in writing. All you have to do to win first prize is to THINK OUT the solution of the mystery QUICKER than somebody else. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

That in case two or more answers are equally correct, the prizes will be awarded ACCORDING TO THE POSTMARKS ON THE ENVELOPES, the one mailed first receiving the first prize, etc.

That persons living at a distance from Boston have just as good a chance to win prizes as those who live right in Boston.

NO ANSWER POSTMARKED LATER THAN 9 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Address all communications to PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

$100 IN PRIZES

One hundred dollars will be given away each week to those who solve the mysteries in these Zara Mystery Stories.

First prize	$50.00	**Fifth prize**	$5.00
Second prize	25.00	**Sixth prize**	5.00
Third prize	10.00		
Fourth prize	5.00	**Total**	$100.00

"Serious?" ejaculated Mike. "Do you think I'd be livin' in a shanty on the beach winter and summer, when there's a big room of a house in no cute, if I dared to enter the house?"

"I wish I had never mentioned this piece to you," Lynch blurted out. "You come back to Boston."

"That he will if he's wise," echoed Mike.

"I shall be wiser, we shall all be wiser, if I stay," I answered. "Don't be foolish. This is the 20th century. Dismiss that foolish fear, get that."

I started toward the house, leaving Lynch to go where he would.

At the veranda I turned and looked back. Lynch had started for Medford. I waved my hand and entered the manor.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

LADY ROSSLYN, YANKEE GIRL, TO ACT AGAIN

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Lady Rosslyn, who, as Anna Robinson, was a chorus girl in New York, will return to the stage, and soon will appear in the principal part of a new comedy called "The Education of Elizabeth," under the management of Tom B. Davis. She obtained a divorce last July from the Earl of Rosslyn, whom she married here in 1905.

Anna Robinson is the daughter of a hotel keeper in Minneapolis, Minn. She went on the stage fourteen years ago in her native city and later went to New York, where she joined the Weber and Fields company. She came to London and gained great prominence by her beauty when she appeared in the music halls. The Earl, who had tried several times to become an actor, fell in love with her when he saw her on the stage.

MRS. ANN BARRY DIES.

QUINCY, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Ann Barry, widow of Christopher Barry of the Adams Quincy district, died at the home of her son, John J. Barry, No. 10 Rogers street, aged 87. She is survived by several grown up children.

DID PRESIDENT REALLY ORDER UP COCKTAILS?

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 17.—The story alleged to have been told by Bishop Joseph F. Berry, on the authority of Indianapolis churchmen, that the cocktails drunk at Vice-President Fairbanks's dinner were ordered by President Roosevelt himself and not by Mr. Fairbanks, caused something of a shock among members of the W. C. T. U. in Oyster Bay.

Hanging on the wall in the executive offices is a panoramic photograph of the group of guests who attended the Fairbanks dinner. The President is in the middle, with Mr. Fairbanks at his left. Secretary Loeb is in the second row, behind Mrs. Fairbanks.

Mr. Loeb was asked if it were true that the President ordered the cocktails. He looked up in mild surprise and made no reply.

"Is it true that you ordered the cocktails at the President's direction?" was asked.

The secretary still was silent.

"Were they Manhattans?"

Still no reply.

"Good Riddance," Says Anty Drudge.

Mrs. Don't-know—"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What shall I do? Here I am with the biggest washing for months, and there is a great big rust hole in the bottom of my washboiler."

Anty Drudge—"It's just the best thing that ever happened for you. Just throw the washboiler away or make an ash can of it, and wash with this cake of Fels-Naptha soap I've brought you. Use it in cold or lukewarm water, as easy directions on inside of wrapper tell you, and you'll never want a washboiler about the place again."

You are always ready to use Fels-Naptha soap. That is a great advantage.

Say you want to wash a few white things on a hot day. You don't build a hot fire and make the house like an oven to heat water.

With Fels-Naptha you just get a bowl of cold water and wash the things.

It's so simple, so easy. No boiling of clothes; no steam, no nauseous odor.

Same way if you want to remove an accidental grease spot from the floor or wash a window marked by sticky fingers. When there's cold water near, Fels-Naptha is always ready.

You'll appreciate this readiness on washday. No washboilers and stirring paddles to bother with, no hot fire to keep up, no danger of scalding your hands.

Likewise in washing dishes. Fels-Naptha will cut the grease in cold or lukewarm water, no matter how long they have stood before washing. And there's no heat to crack delicate china or glassware.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

You demand of knitted or crocheted garments two things—lasting comfort and beauty. You obtain them by using the Fleisher Yarns—the highest attainment of modern spinning. The secret of their superiority lies in the perfect blending of the four cardinal yarn qualities—evenness, loftiness, elasticity and dye. They are the yarns for service and satisfaction.

Germantown Zephyr
Knitting Worsted
Shetland Floss
Dresden Saxony
Spanish Worsted
Ice Wool
Shetland Zephyr
Pamela Shetland
Spiral Yarn
Cashmere Yarn

FLEISHER'S WORSTED YARNS

Whether you want Knitting Worsted, Saxony, Germantown, Shetland Floss, Spanish or Ice Wool, etc., be sure the Fleisher trade-mark ticket is on every skein. It is placed there for your protection. It is a personal pledge of quality. A substitute may mean failure. Insist on seeing the Fleisher trade-mark and be sure.

For sale at most good stores. If your dealer does not carry them, ask him to order them for you. He will do so if you insist.

The Fleisher Yarns Best in Many Ways

"I have found the Fleisher Yarns superior to other brands in many different ways. There are no rough places in them. A finished article made from these yarns always has a softer, smoother appearance than those made of other brands." Mrs. ———, Brandon, Vt.

Crocheted Cape

Requires 10 skeins **Fleisher's Dresden Saxony**—A very high grade yarn of exquisite beauty. It gives to this charming cape a richness that makes it one of the most ornamental of handy wraps. **Fleisher's Dresden Saxony** is dyed in all the wanted shades and will wash perfectly.

Full directions for making this garment may be found in "Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual."

Save this Coupon (73)

This coupon, when accompanied by 23 trade-mark tickets from the Fleisher Yarns, entitles you to a copy of "Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual," invaluable to beginner and expert. Contains photographic illustrations of new and staple garments, with directions for making. Teaches knitting and crocheting by the quickest method, made easy by illustrated stitches.

S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, Philadelphia.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN STEAMSHIP CO.
Boston and New York
Express Steel Turbine Steamships
HARVARD YALE
PASSENGER SERVICE
Commencing Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1907
DIRECT ALL WATER ROUTE
SCHEDULE—Leave Yale wharf, foot of Wall street, Brooklyn, and Stonington, 5 P. M. Pier 36, North River, foot West 35th st., New York, 6 o'clock the following morning. Leave Pier 35, North River, foot West 35th st., New York, 5 P. M. Due to arrive at Boston 8 o'clock the following morning. Weekdays and Sundays.
The Harvard and Yale are the fastest and most luxuriously appointed passenger steamers in America. Nothing contributable to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of passengers has been omitted in the construction of these great steamships. Fine dining-room service. Music. Excellent cuisine. Reasonable rates for meals. Delicacies and refreshments at all hours. Dainty writing rooms. Sumptuous staterooms with or without bath.
Tickets and staterooms secured at CITY TICKET OFFICE:
340 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. Telephone 1440 Fort Hill
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE TRANSPORTATION OF AUTOMOBILES

KEITH'S
House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 25 Balcony) on Sale One Week in Advance
Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
"The Bill Beautiful is the House Beautiful"
"BUSTER" GABRIEL AND CO. Including George Ali as "Buster's" Dog, in "Auntie's Visit"
WALTER C. KELLY "The Virginia Judge," America's Universal Monologist
NED WAYBURN'S "PHANTASTIC PHANTOMS" Most Novel of "Girl Acts"
PAUL CONCHAS "The Military Heroine"
BELLE BLANCHE Dainties of Mimics
LINTON AND LAWRENCE In a Musical Comedietta
FRIEND AND DOWNING Pantologists
RALPH SMALLEY Boston's Favorite Cellist
MUSICAL DES ARD CORELLI Acrobatic Humorists
AND OTHERS

TREMONT THEATRE Mats Daily.
KLAW & ERLANGER'S
Great Bills of
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
Universally praised by the press and public of New England.
ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER
Arthur Prince, Grace Hazard, Jackin Zouaves, Ed Blondell, M. Desbroches, Four Lukens, Italian Trio, Rawson & June, Clifton Crawford, Mlle. Blanca
New Animated Pictures
Mats. 25 to 50c; Eves'gs 25c to $1

MAJESTIC — MATINEE TOMORROW
FASCINATING FLORA With ADELE RITCHIE And the Entire Casino Cast and Chorus of 75
NEXT WEEK — SEATS THURSDAY
DAVID BELASCO Presents
BLANCHE BATES IN THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
By DAVID BELASCO.
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
Opening Performance
WRIGHT LORIMER
In a Beautiful Production of His Play
THE QUICKSANDS
By ALICIA RAMSEY and RUDOLPH De Cordova.
Direction of Norman & McKinnel.
Seats now on sale. Usual matinees.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

COLUMBIA
TONIGHT—WRESTLING
DAN McLEOD vs. ED ANDERS
Ref. HARRY LE CLAIR
And the Famous THOROUGHBREDS
Daily Matinees. Smoking Allowed
Good Orchestra. Seat for 25c.

Jamestown Exposition VIA Baltimore & Ohio R.R.
ROYAL BLUE LINE
$16.40 Round Trip
Tickets limited to 30 days. Stopovers of 10 days allowed in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, within limit of ticket. Convenient schedules, good going via New York and Washington, returning via Washington only. Illustrated descriptive pamphlets sail at Ticket Office, 366 Washington st., Boston, or address J. B. SCOTT, New England Passenger Agent.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
FRANK DANIELS
MAT. SAT. ONLY
In His New Comic Opera Success, "THE TATTOOED MAN"
GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON.....Manager
THIS WEEK ONLY
FIRST WORLD PRODUCTION
"ZAZA"
The Best Stock Company in America
MATS. AT 2. EVENINGS AT 8.
25c, 50c. 25c, 50c, 75c.
Gallery 15c.
MONDAY, SEPT. 23.—"RAFFLES."

Castle Sq Tel. Tremont 6 Branch Box Office 15 Winter St.
Mats. Tues. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Evenings at 8
The Popular Comic Opera—The WIZARD OF THE NILE
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c.
Sept. 23—Verdi's REQUIEM.

PARK THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
In the Farce Comedy
CAUGHT IN THE RAIN

For the FISHING GROUNDS
$1.50.00 ROUND TRIP
New accommodations. Steamer Mary, Capt. Sourson, leaves north side Central Wharf DAILY and SUNDAY at 10 A. M. Due back at Quincy Shore Ferry, 4 P. M. Fare $1.00.

For the FISHING GROUNDS
$1.50.00 ROUND TRIP
Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday, 9:30 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lunch, Bait, Chowder free.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN
Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf (foot State st.). Elevated trains. Sundays, 8:45 A. M., 2 P. M. Leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Mondays, 8:45 A. M. Leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Tuesday, 8:45 A. M. Leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Sundays, 8:45 A. M. Leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Tuesday, 8:45 A. M. Leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Wednesday, 8:45 A. M. Leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Thursday, 8:45 A. M. Leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Friday, 8:45 A. M. Leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Saturday, 8:45 A. M. Leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Sunday, 8:45 A. M. Leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Monday

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS.

MATHEWSON MAY TRY TO TAME DOVES TODAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Beaumont, c.f.	Shannon, l.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Browne, r.f.
Brain, 3b.	Devlin, 3b.
Bates, r.f.	Mermott, c.f.
Ritcher, 2b.	Bresnahan, c.
Randall, c.	McGinnis, 1b.
Bridwell, s.s.	Dahlen, s.s.
Needham, c.	Ames, 2b.
Pfeffer, p.	Mathewson, p.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Today's game at the South End Grounds will be called at 3:15 o'clock, and tomorrow the last day of the series with the Giants, play will start at 2 o'clock sharp, in order that the teams can catch a train for the West. Unless this early train is caught the teams will not be able to get to their Western destinations in time to play their games on Friday. The Bostons go to Chicago, while the Giants journey to Cincinnati. They will travel together as far as Cleveland.

Now that the Doves have found the New Yorkers not invincible they have taken courage, and propose to rub it in as much as possible. They will have to tackle the great Mathewson this afternoon, in all likelihood, and will have to be mated well to beat the redoubtable Christie.

Tenney's men put the skids on Mc-Graw's outfit yesterday, winning both games of a double-header. The visitors acted as if they didn't care whether school kept or not, and kept right on with O'Day as though courting a banishment. Two or three of them got it, but O'Day put out in the last inning of the first contest and in the last inning of the first game in the second game McGann was told to get off the field and Devlin took his place at first. One or two more were chased from the coaching lines.

Little Hoffman a Star.

The hero of both battles was young George Hoffman, a new recruit from Holyoke, of the Connecticut League. He reported yesterday, and Tenney rummaged through the locker for a uniform for him. He's a little fellow, and no uniform could be found to fit him. When he was finally rigged out he was lost in immense trousers and his shirt was several sizes too large.

But, in spite of this handicap, he showed himself to be a tidy little ball player, and figured largely in the winning of both games. Tenney tried him out in right field, where he played the first game. In the second game the sun bothered him, and Tenney sent him to centre, while Bates moved to right. Beaumont taking a rest. Hoffman batted well until the last inning, when he batted for Dorner and helped score the winning run with a single to right. Then little Hoffman stepped up and banged out a home run, driving in Bridwell with the needed tally.

He made good with a single.

* * *

Devlin muffed the easiest kind of a pop fly in the first game and got the laugh from his team-mates.

* * *

Hank O'Day can be very tiresome at times. He seems to be looking for trouble every time a player walks up to bat. He reminds one of O'Loughlin in the way he goes at players.

* * *

Barbeck, the Lawrence pitcher, and McGinley, the Trenton twirler, were out with the Bostons practicing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	80	54	.597
Pittsburg	80	54	.597
New York	78	55	.586
Philadelphia	72	62	.537
Cincinnati	61	73	.455
St. Louis	51	83	.381
BOSTON	51	83	.381
Brooklyn	41	93	.306

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston, at 3:15.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 3; New York, 1 (first game). Boston, 5; New York, 4 (second game).
At Brooklyn—Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (first game). Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 0 (second game).
At St. Louis—Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 2 (first game). St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 2 (second game).

N. Y. AMERICAN DEFEATS GLOBE NINE FOR CUP

Things looked good for the Globe team for a while in their game with the New York Americans at the American League grounds yesterday afternoon for the trophy offered the winning team by President John I. Taylor, the local baseball magnate, but in the fourth inning the Gothamites turned loose, and when their circulating the bases had stopped, it was necessary for a bunch of local expert accountants to figure up how many runs they had made, and they announced to the big crowd of fans who had turned out to see the festivities that they "were seven." There were more than 7s in the contest that would transpire at some half-dozen professional baseball games. The visitors, who are champions of the New York Morning Newspaper League, came to the Hub best on defeating the Globe men again this season as they did last year in New York. Of course the Boston boys were determined they wouldn't and had been practicing for a month or more rounding into form, but they would not had been practicing for off to sprint the bases as fast and as often as their contemporaries, and they lost, 9 to 5.

The Bostons could only make five hits off O'Brien, who had the Indian sign on them last year also, while the New Yorks got four hits off Woodlock and seven off Mike Wadleigh, who pitched for them. They didn't tally after the fatal fourth.

"UMP." EVANS OUT FOR SEASON

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—"Bill" Evans, the American League umpire who was struck on the head with a soda water bottle during the second game Sunday between the St. Louis and Detroit teams, will not be able to participate, in any games for the remainder of the season, the physicians say to-day.

YOUNG AND JOHNSON MAY FACE EACH OTHER

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	WASHINGTON.
Barrett, l.f.	Milan, c.f.
Sullivan, c.f.	Gandy, 1b.
Cunningham, r.f.	Unglaub, 2b.
Parent, s.s.	Altizer, 3b.
Criger, c.	Jones, r.f.
Ferris, 2b.	Kahoe, c.f.
Knight, 3b.	Schreck, c.
Young, p.	Smith, s.s.
	Johnson, p.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—There promises to be a pitchers' duel here to-day in the game between the Philadelphia and the Senators, as Cy Young, the Hub team's crack veteran, and Johnson, the new fielding star of the locals, are carded to face each other.

Young's ability on the rubber when he is going right is known to fans the length and breadth of the country. Johnson is easily the pitching find of the season and he promises to make things just as interesting for the Boston contingent as he has in previous encounters.

Fans Have Treat in Store.

With Young and Johnson on the firing line the fans henceforth certainly have a treat in store for them, and what will undoubtedly prove one of the largest crowds of the season will be on hand to see this fun.

Manager McGuire feels rather depressed because of the downfall of his charges in the last games yesterday, but he is of the opinion that they will come back strong to-day and to-morrow and thus get an even break for the series.

The Pilgrims are with McGuire to a man, and they say that if hard playing and sustained effort will bring a victory they will be there with both feet when the games is over to-day.

Joe Cantillon yesterday bagged both games yesterday, the first by a score of 3 to 2, and the second by a score of 6 to 0.

Senators Found Glaze.

In the first contest Glaze was going along smoothly until the sixth, when the locals found him and filled the bases. Cy Young was sent in to the rescue, but couldn't stem the tide, and the Senators, helped by Parent's error, made three runs. Charley Smith pitched well for the home players.

The second game was the easiest kind of cinch for the home talent. Faulkenberg, being a big puzzle for the Bostons, while Walter Johnson, the new Hub pitcher was batted off the mound, Pruett replacing him. Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	79	53	.613
Detroit	79	55	.590
Cleveland	77	55	.583
New York	69	64	.519
Chicago	65	69	.485
St. Louis	55	77	.416
Washington	45	87	.341

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Washington—Washington, 3; Boston, 2 (first game). Washington, 6; Boston, 0 (second game).
At Philadelphia—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2 (first game). Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 0 (second game, 10 innings).
At Detroit—Detroit, 3; Chicago, 0.

WILL YANKEES PROVE HOODOO FOR ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The New York Americans have started their "hoodoo" working again on the Athletics, who have been performing completely satisfy with a twenty-five point lead. As a result of the Yankee's visit to the Quaker City and Detroit's victory over Chicago, now baseball history has been made. with more to come to-day.

As a result of New York's victory yesterday, the pennant aspirants have now a round dozen percentage points over the Tigers, and Clark Griffith promises more for to-day, when he will run in Doyle or Newton against Coombs or Bartley, who will be giving a chance to see what they can do against the Highlanders.

At best of interest is the second in the present series by reason of the fact that the fans imagine the Athletics had a cinch of it. Yesterday's defeat has made Gleason look sorrowful.

"I guess if we did the trick yesterday with our patched up team we can do it some more to-day, and again to-morrow when we pick our double-header," was Griffith's cheerful comment after the game, all of which made Connie Mack sit up and look grieved.

Athletics Will Have to Do Better.

Certain it is, that the Athletics will have to do better than they did yesterday if they want to win the 1907 pennant. The New York combination which operated so smoothly here in the first game with Connie Mack's bunch would hardly be improved at home, starting off as it did with Conroy, who alternated with Bell in right field, and Bell, for new men, playing Kleinow's place; Ball playing second while Wilson and Chase did the hot, and Danny Hoffman batting fast. It certainly had the Philadelphia fans guessing, especially as the score card was all wrong.

If Doc pitches one of the local fans hope the game will begin at noon, while if he is reserved for to-morrow's double header, a petition will be filed asking that the game start at 10 a. m.

Cheshire had the Athletics guessing yesterday, allowing but five hits altogether, one of which should have been an easy out but the sun got in Bell's eyes and he lost it.

LANGFORD AND WALSH SOUGHT BY GOLDFIELD

Promoters in Goldfield, Nev., want Jimmy Walsh and Sam Langford to come out to the gold country the latter part of October and meet Freddie Weeks and Young Peter Jackson.

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Remedies Cure Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.

$1.00 BOX FREE

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, for nervousness, lack of energy, lost manhood, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, general vital weakness from youthful indiscretion or other excesses, loss of power, weak memory, pimples on the face, bad blood, loss of old time ambition, at druggists, $1. Or box and free for trial box of same, on receipt of 4c. stamps.

Dr. Hallock's Elixir Capsules for Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic, urethral diseases, prostatitis, cystitis, gleet, wasting inflammation, pus, pain, frequent urination. Don't pay $5 for a bottle of these capsules and guarantee cure for a fraction of that amount. If either or both fail, money refunded.

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Between the Innings.

Notes of the Game.

The Giants acted as if they were only playing out their string. The only signs of life came when two men were banished from the coaching lines and McGraw rushed out to stir his men up.

Young Hoffman made a hit with the fans. After driving in the winning run in the second game he was followed off the field by a big bunch of admirers.

Beaumont did not appear for the second game until called upon to bat for Dorner.

DELMONT SAYS HE WILL DEFEAT TOM LANGDON

What will probably prove to be a very interesting boxing contest is down on the bills for Chelsea to-night. Albert Delmont, the fast little Indian, will try and show Tommy Langdon that the latter is not in his class.

The lad from Philadelphia comes here with a good reputation and he should make it warm for the Medford man all the way. There won't be much difference in the weight of either of them when they step in the ring.

Delmont says he will make the pace so hot as not to leave any room for doubt about who the best man is.

There will be a fast pair appear in the second-final, which will bring together Young Cahill and Young Sullivan of Roxbury. They are slated to go six rounds.

RYAN HOPES TO GET EVEN WITH BERT CUTLER

Jimmy Ryan says his eye was always a little to the bad for last night's opening block of fifty points in his 150-point three-cushion match with Albert Cutler, but that he is now in top-notch form and intends to gain on his rival in to-night's play. However, he will have to go some to do this, as Cutler is playing the game of his life. The match will close to-morrow night, and the winner will get the $200 prize and the entire gate receipts.

Cutler displayed fine generalship in the last night's play, winning easily, 50 to 15. Seventy-five innings were played. Ryan played three safeties, while Cutler tallied four. Cutler made the highest run, three, while Ryan's best was two.

TANNEHILL BACK IN HUB, HAPPY AS LARK

Jesse ("Powder") Tannehill, the Boston American pitcher, is back in Boston after a trip to Youngstown, Ohio, where he went to see Professor Reese, the home-town sensation. The famous South-paw went away in a very dejected mood, but he came back happy as a lark.

He had tried rubbing his games left arm and had applied all the different kinds of salve on the market, and he had tried "Doc" Bennett, Mike Donlin, treating the arm for rheumatism.

As a last resort he consulted to see Professor Reese and left last week for Youngstown. First he subjects the entering Reese's arm to the closest scrutiny.

"Why, you've got the trouble right there in your shoulder," said Professor Reese, pointing to the spot.

"You haven't any glass arm, young man," said Reese.

"Now, but I was glad to hear that. Then he felt around the muscles just above the arm pit and suddenly grabbing a handful of them he squeezed them up and—

"Something snapped back into place and Reese said I was all right. He put me some tape and told me not to use the arm for three weeks."

"How much did he soak you?" asked the reporter.

"Twenty-five bucks for the two-minute job, but it was worth a thousand to me."

Dovey Tells a Tale.

"You bet it was," chimed in President Dovey, of the Boston Nationals, who was an interested listener to Powder's description of his visit to Reese. "I took three of my players there a while ago. Everett Pfeffer and Randall had something the matter with their bones or muscles or something, and Reese looked 'em over, then said 'Bing! Bing! and the three men were all right.

"That man's a wonder. The funny thing about him is that he is just a natural bone setter. He doesn't know anything about medicines or surgery. He used to work in the iron foundry at Youngstown. Now he has more practice than he can attend to.

Tannehill saw the double-header yesterday and went away feeling warm after the games to see his old friends Beaumont and Ritchey. They were together on the old Pittsburg team for five years.

SCHOOLBOYS TO FORM NEW LEAGUE FOR SPORTS

Some time next month the Greater Boston Preparatory League will organize. This association will mean much, as it is from the preparatory schools that the first-class colleges and so forth get their athletic best talent, and this band will certainly not take its hat off to anybody in the country in this regard.

Charley Vickers, the former English High baseball and football player, is the chief advocate of the new league, and as an athletic marvel Vickers will not take back water for anyone, while as a developer of championship teams he is At.

The new league will organize all branches of sports. However, football and baseball will be the forte, while track athletics and basketball will be the next in importance. The league will be formed in time to start football.

Vickers has just been appointed coach of the Allen School of West Newton in all sports. He has already taken up his work. He is scouting the school for candidates for the gridiron team, which will practice until October 5, against Wellesley High, after which the team will be cut down until September 24, which will give less than a week to get the members of the team in any kind of shape for the first game.

Vickers is hard at work forming the new league. The members, which will probably be: The Allen, Noble & Greenough, Cushing, Milton Academy, Dorchester High, North Bellerica, Stone's and Brown & Nichols.

Vickers is a graduate of Boston English High School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, physical director of the Thomas St. Paul gymnasium, physical director in the Lexington, Mass., schools, athletic coach of teams in the English high schools of Boston, Quincy, Dorchester and Lexington high schools.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR NEW CLUB

The number of applications for membership in the new Armory A. A. has exceeded the expectations of the directors of the corporators. The treasurer, Daniel Lane, has been kept busy all week at the association's office, 1112 Old South Building, receiving applications. This afternoon the Board of Directors will meet and act on the applications at hand and those whose applications have been rejected will receive notification and their initiation fees returned. Many of the best and representative business and commercial men form a majority of those who have made application for membership.

JOE GANS WON IN FIFTH ROUND

In answer to the hundreds of queries that have arrived here since the Gans-Britt fight, it might be stated that Gans won that fight in the fifth round. The bell did not sound for the sixth at all, and the minute's rest goes on the fifth.

A round consists of three minutes. This is the time the boxers are at work. At the end of each round there is a one-minute rest. Britt refused to come to the centre at all for the sixth round. The bell hadn't rung as yet, and before it did the referee gave the fight to Gans. Those who had money bet on the fifth round can't without a question.

HARNESS HORSE NOTES.

The Hall matinee horses have been removed to the Boston made from Readville.

Again, that "Doc" King worked in 2:12 and at one time could have trotted faster, as he was bought by D. W. Caton for $100 at the close of the season. He was then sold for $2,700 and was turned down and the selling price placed at $10,000.

Phoebus W. (2:08¾, owned by W. J. Putnam, Newton), one of the trotting record holders, has not been out two seconds, setting the mark at 2:13¼. The Putnam stable has a string of horses in training there.

"Doug goes it," said Geers to Cox the other afternoon when the two happened to meet at the Empire City track, where they are both training for the Grand Circuit meeting at Belmont Park, but he don't know how to drive them. "Now, look here, replied Cox, "don't you go telling him that rain, for he really believes you, and he is getting those rats ready to put on."

Well, come to think of it, I guess that he is getting them to suit me," said Geers, with a grin.

W. J. Putnam cannot see where time is money in owning a toy factory. He has a contract on Charles River Speedway, when in the cases of his getting the cards, that gentleman does not help for prizes. This was the instance with Bob Oliver in the 2:10 trotting event, in which both world ever against him, and, though he went against some good ones, he showed that he did not get him, any of the laurels.

WORCESTERS DISBAND.

WORCESTER, Sept. 17.—The members of the Worcester Baseball Club celebrated their second consecutive win of the New England League championship with a banquet at Regans, after which the players left for their homes or went to the big league clubs by which they have been purchased.

OUT TO-DAY

HOW TO FOOT PLAY BALL

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Contains Mr. Camp's annual REVIEW OF SEASON and All American selections; an extraordinary chapter for beginners; how to play the game; the play at the back; by Walter Eckersall, signal drills and Bezdek, Bentwell of Yale, the forward pass, by Coach Dobie; training, by M. C. Murphy.

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CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

DEATH NOTICES.

HARLEY—In Everett, Sept. 16, Nora, widow of Charles Conley.
General from her late residence, 218 Vine st., Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

DINNERTY—In Roxbury, Sept. 16, John P., infant son of John and Annie J. Maloney (nee Dinnerty), aged 2 months.
Funeral from his parents' residence, 26 Whittier st., Roxbury, Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

GRACE—In Roxbury, Sept. 15, Ellen Grace.
Funeral from residence of her aunt, Mrs. Annie D. Marks, 15 Pleasant st., Roxbury, on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

HATCH—In Newton Lower Falls, Sept. 15, James Hatch, 84 yrs.
Services at the residence of his son, Mr. C. W. Hatch, 16 Washington st., on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Waltham cemetery. Interment on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 3 p. m.

HAYES—In Newton, Sept. 15, Edith Jonah (nee Hart), beloved wife of Henry H. Hayes, aged 24 yrs. 2 mos. 24 days. Native of Oakland, Cal.
Funeral from her late residence, 24 Cabot terrace, st., Newton, Mass., Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

HAYWELD—In Wilmington, Sept. 15, Mansfield, 48 yrs.
Funeral at late home, Middlesex avenue, Wilmington, Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m. Burial at Claremont, N. H.

MORGAN—In this city, Sept. 14, Henry E. Morgan of Milford, Mass.
Funeral services at his late residence, 37 Hemenway st., Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 3 p. m. Interment at Milford.

NEIL—In Dorchester, Sept. 16, Patrick, husband of Ann Neil.
Funeral from his late residence, 76 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

QUINN—In Somerville, Sept. 16, Elizabeth F. Quinn (nee Sullivan), aged 39 yrs. 9 mos. 16 days.
Funeral from her late residence, 19 Rossmore st., Thursday, Sept. 19, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

STEWART—In Chelsea, Sept. 14, James Y. Stewart, 68 yrs.
Funeral of his late residence, 386 Highland st., Somerville, Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

SAWYER—In Windermere, Hull, Sept. 10, Enos F. Sawyer, 59 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 7 Clinton st., Cambridge, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2 p. m.

WEBSBURT—In Winthrop, Sept. 15, Horace Webster, aged 72 yrs. 7 mos.
Funeral from his late residence, 17 Pleasant st., Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

FEATHERS wanted; will pay you cash for your old; the SANITARY FEATHER MATTRESS CO., 106 Main st., Charlestown.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

$1 DOWN, $1 wk. watches, diamonds and jewelry. LOFTIS SYSTEM, 383 Washington st., 10 Bromfield st., near Quincy House. Est. 1899.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

MARY CARRIAGES, oriental wheels rented, bought, sold, parts. W. Z. REILLY & CO., 99 Pearl st.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

ROW CASES, all kinds, largest in Boston. STEIN SHOW CASE CO., 184 Friend st.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

WANTED—White Persian cat, pink eyes. Apply Silas Edson, 266 Columbus av., suite 4.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ESTABLISHED 1843 — ALWAYS UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

HENRY F. MILLER Pianos

395 Boylston Street

After a business career of nearly fifty years the name "HENRY F. MILLER" is accepted as a guarantee of integrity and reliability in every transaction concerning the making, selling, renting, repairing or care of pianos. At our warerooms, 395 Boylston street (the largest in New England) we show a complete stock of "Henry F. Miller" Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos—pianos that stand unequalled in beauty of tone, action, responsiveness and lasting durability. The

PRE-EMINENCE OF HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS

has been attained by merit alone—and by merit alone can it be challenged.

We offer our most desirable style of

HENRY F. MILLER GRANDS at	$585 to $765
HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHTS at	350 to 425
HENRY F. MILLER PLAYER-PIANOS at	765

In addition to the above we offer a superior line of medium grade pianos of other makes at popular prices—$200 to $300.

In this connection we respectfully suggest that the purchase of medium grade or lower priced pianos (which are often of questionable value) can safely be made only through such houses as have firmly established their reputation for honorable dealings at all times. We take old instruments in exchange and sell on very easy instalment terms.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
PRE-EMINENCE BY MERIT. ONE PRICE SYSTEM.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

BOOKS WANTED—Executors, lawyers and others having old books of any kind to dispose of should communicate with us before accepting any other means of selling or exchanging; we are in a position to pay the very highest prices for complete libraries or any small quantities. Century dictionaries, Stoddard's Lectures, encyclopedias, Shakespeare, standard sets, gilt edges, half calf, etc. Will make an appointment to call; telephone or call on your convenience. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, 351 Main st., Worcester.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, hotels, flats, family refrigerators, factory refrigerators largest in Boston for 30-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cooking tables, showcases, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases, stoves and ranges, counters, shelving, etc. Send for our list or call at our big factory and save agents' profits. 24 years established. WILLIAM P. LUNT CO., 19 and 21 Union st., Bullfinch sq.

ALDEN pays cash, dealers in new and s. h. store, office and restaurant fixtures and hotel ranges, Lawrence Roofing Co., 1 Union st. Stores of every description, sell or exchange, 99 Blackstone st. Write us before ordering elsewhere. Telephone 1,000 Richmond.

THIRTY-FIVE PR. homer pigeons to exchange for guinea pigs, rabbits or what have you; also 2 pr. fancy pigeons; no catalogue. 30 Hemenway st., Boston; at a bargain. Address 580 Wash. st., Wellesley Hills. Tel. 52-2 Wellesley.

TWO ROOMS, large kitchen in exchange for care of 10-room house, or would rent to first-class middle-aged couple without children. 56 West Cedar st.

PRINTING OFFICE—Long established, centrally located, good line of commercial work; will exchange for cash. K 578, Boston American.

REASONABLE LOT—Or will exchange for what have you got in an automobile? D 970, Boston American.

IRISH FREIZE OVERCOAT—Value $25; what have you got in a motor cycle or cash? K 579, Boston American.

NEW Standard Encyclopedia, cost $47, will exchange for anything of value or sell cheap, going away. G 587, Boston American.

EDISON home phonograph, large horn, with 4 small records, cost $50; will exchange. K 580, Boston American.

OIL STOVE, 3-burner and oven, in fine condition, will exchange or sell. A 44, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE hand-made violin for marine engine 4 to 6 h. p. Address 1 Bay View ave., 380 Manchester, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE phonograph, Boston-made piano, new last March, will exchange or sell cheap. Wind Mill Point, Swampscott.

WILL EXCHANGE Remmer horse for 2-family house. Address S. 8 Cottage st., Roxbury.

WILL EXCHANGE runabout for pollen desk. Apply 184 Columbia av., phone 5084-4 Tremont.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent, large, pleasant modern rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 52—Most desirable rooms by the day; every convenience.

A FEW pleasant rooms furnished or unfurnished; $4 a week; transient, $1 per day. Tel. 20-3 Brighton.

BEACHMONT—Large, well-furnished rooms, all modern improvements; fine location; reasonable. Tel. 376 Beachmont.

BOARD and rooms for gentlemen; private family; convenient. 548 5th st., So. Boston.

DESIRABLE ROOMS to rent in Boston, by the day. 276 Columbus av.

FURNISHED room for gentleman; private family; paired. $2. 15 Rustic st., Roxbury, near Dudley st.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms to let in private family; all conveniences; central location. 1 Boston American.

TO LET—Clean, pleasant rooms, running water; one two-room suite, use of laundry. 18 Carver.

UNION PARK—Square and front rooms, with cold water, newly papered, painted.

18 WORCESTER ST.—Elegant home, new and clean, attractive rooms, large suite; bath; elevator; piano; hair mattresses. Reasonable prices $1 to $8.

75 PINCKNEY ST., Beacon Hill—Rooms, $1.50 $4 week; near business, State House, Common.

TO LET—Two connecting rooms, $3 per week.

50 APPLETON ST.—Desirable rooms; 1st floor; central location. Tel. 1277-2.

41 APPLETON ST.—Comfortable rooms, 1st floor; central location. Tel. 1277-2.

100 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats to let, prices and rooms, 1,000 Tremont st., corner Dover. Tremont. F. R. RICHARDSON.

197 W. SPRINGFIELD st.—Connecting housekeeping rooms, stove; also sg. and side rooms; no children.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

TWO nice tenements, all improvements, one minute from Dudley st. terminal. Apply at 4 Piano Row, Roxbury.

TO LET—To colored people, 3, 4, 5-room suites, $2.75, $3, $3.25 weekly. 91 East Lenox st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

75 STALLS TO LET

AND AMPLE wagon space; located to South Boston, within ten minutes of South Station; long lease; low rent. Address B 918, Boston American.

10 STALLS

WITH WAGON ROOM, near South Station. Rent $10 a month. Address B 906, Boston American.

HORSE and cart, nice, stout bay mare; weighs 1,010, age 8, sound and a nice dollar bill will card to sell at once. Apply at 1 Bay Street Square, Boston.

HORSE, 9 years old, 1,100 lbs., sound, kind, safe for a lady; is fearless of all objects; also nice custom-made team express harness and 3-spring open wagon; also rubber-tired runabout buggy and trunk harness, blankets and robes; $500 buys all this property if sold at once; must be cash; trial given. Apply to owner, 1 Bay State Square, cor. Florence st., East Somerville; take Union sq. car from Sullivan sq. terminal, 3 minutes' ride.

FOR SALE—Light wood paneled top wagon, 2, 1, in good condition; suitable for any kind of delivery with object of advertising. Stable, Miantonomi st., Charlestown, MR. McDONALD.

SEWING MACHINES.

$6 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 56 Warren st., Bos.; rent to finish $1 month.

WIDOWER will sell almost new latest style Singer machine, $10. M 078, Boston American.

BARGAINS—Singer, White, New Home, Domestic and Standard, $2 up. Billy Warren st., Roxbury.

WIDOWER must sell $60 Singer for $5. Call 917 Somerville av., Union sq., Somerville.

SPORTING GOODS.

DOUBLE-BARRELL SHOTGUNS—Hoshby & Allen double-barrell shotgun, $9; N. S. Parts & Sons double-barrel, hammerless shotgun, $12; best guns in the world for the money. NELSON'S, cor. Harrison av. and Rixford st.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGEST STOCK; all makes exchanged and sold, $10 to $50; rented $2 to 4 per mo.; good condition; cash or time; call, examine or write. Tel. 166 Main. THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 39 Bromfield st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ALWAYS UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

HENRY F. MILLER Pianos

395 Boylston Street

After a business career of nearly fifty years the name "HENRY F. MILLER" is accepted as a guarantee of integrity and reliability in every transaction concerning the making, selling, renting, repairing or care of pianos. At our warerooms, 395 Boylston street (the largest in New England) we show a complete stock of "Henry F. Miller" Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos—pianos that stand unequalled in beauty of tone, action, responsiveness and lasting durability. The

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We offer our most desirable style of

HENRY F. MILLER GRANDS at	$585 to $765
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HENRY F. MILLER PLAYER-PIANOS at	765

In addition to the above we offer a superior line of medium grade pianos of other makes at popular prices—$200 to $300.

In this connection we respectfully suggest that the purchase of medium grade or lower priced pianos (which are often of questionable value) can safely be made only through such houses as have firmly established their reputation for honorable dealings at all times. We take old instruments in exchange and sell on very easy instalment terms.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
PRE-EMINENCE BY MERIT. ONE PRICE SYSTEM.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
Cold Piano Facts

We don't make any pianos. We don't advertise any special pianos. We have nothing special to say about any pianos in particular. The Piano Trust is fighting us and we are fighting the Piano Trust tooth and nail. We ask no one to buy any piano because we give none. Trust pianos are fine, in fact some of the finest pianos in the world are in the Trust, and we sell these same pianos every week at Trust-fighting prices—Lower, away lower by many dollars than you can buy them any place in this wide world. We have no agents. Well, that's our business. What do you care? You buy while the fight is on; never mind our troubles. We'll take care of ourselves. Come this week and see the fight.

THE BEST MAKERS—WHY PAY MORE?

Hallet & Davis Upright, $59.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $63.
Vose Upright, $65.
Vose Upright, $60.
Steinway Piano, $50.
Emerson Upright, $85.

Chickering Upright, $70.
Chickering Upright, $30.
Ivers & Pond, Upright, $70.
McPhail Upright, $40.
Knabe, $110.
Webber Upright, $60.
Merrill Upright, $90.

$5.00 Down: $1.00 a Week | 3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to returns buying a piano of us this week—the piano instruction possible.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms | J. P. COLLINS, Prop., 725 Shawmut av. Take any Washington st. car to Williams st.

CO-OPERATIVE
Bargain Piano Sale
At Wood Piano Co.

We intended to sell these bargains for cash only, but to dispose of them quickly to reliable persons, a fair deposit down will be accepted on our co-operative plan.

BRANCH & BACH $135
Now $75
BRIGGS UPRIGHT $110
Now $65
CHASE UPRIGHT $450—Now $195
CROWN $900—Now $175
VOSE $375—Now $85
CHICKERING $1,000—Now $190
HENRY F. MILLER $500—Now $190

Others, including Hallet & Davis, Merrill, Everett, Schaeffer, Bradbury, Fischer, etc., at very low prices.

We will be without a piano. You can easily get one now.

PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON OPEN EVENINGS

CUT OUT COUPON

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY — WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont St., Boston — Please send me full description Plan, and pieces terms about the "Co-Operative Plan," referred to in your announcement. — Name — Street — Town

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS

395 BOYLSTON STREET

ECONOMICAL BUYERS, looking for bargains in good second-hand grand or upright pianos, should see our stock; small in number, but large in prices, and on easy terms; $10 down and $5 per month; $150 to $300 pianos for $75 to $150; all representations as to the quality and value of these pianos may be fully relied upon. HENRY F. MILLER PIANO CO., 395 Boylston st.

WE have the best stock of new pianos now on our floor for years: Wessner, Kroll, Shoninger, Ludwig, Hallet & Davis, Fischer, Ivers & Pond, Schirmer Piano Co., Tiffany, Davenport, Steinberg, Bradbury, Chickering, Vose, Emerson, Everett, Sohmer, Hardman, Clarendon, Vogel, Sherwood, Bond, Stodgway, Vose, Hallet & Davis, Wurlitzer, Briggs, Cable, Kranich & Bach, Estey, Merrill, Stock in Boston. BLAKE, 3,564 Washington st.; established 1869; elevator.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

NEPTUNE LINE $1.75 TO $2.00 — MANCHESTER, NASHUA & BOAT — VIA TROLLEY & BOAT

Via Fall River and the magnificent Steamers CONNECTICUT and RHODE ISLAND. Safety—Convenience—Comfort—Music. CORRESPONDING REDUCTION FROM ALL POINTS.
Tour leaves South Pier, Boston, Rowes Wharf, Atlantic Ave., daily (excepting Sunday) at 4:30 p. m. (Sundays 4:30 p. m.). Tour leaves Fall River Wharf, Cal. River daily (excepting Sunday) at 9:30 a. m. (Sundays 9:30 a. m.). Tickets and stateroom at South Pier, Boston, 226 Washington st., (Tel. 3080-1 Main).

MONEY TO LOAN.

WORKINGMAN will loan small amounts to reliable parties; salary or business. P 916, Boston American.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT CO.—Money loaned salaried people without security; easy payments; confidential. 31 State st., room 607.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

INSURANCE AGENTS—Splendid opportunity for reliable, producing men in parts of New England not now represented; liberal contracts to the right men; state your past record and references. Address AGENCY DEPARTMENT, P. O. Box 394, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Thoroughly Competent
Married Man
To take charge of a gentleman's
Country Estate
Near Boston

Must have a thorough knowledge of shade and fruit trees, all kinds of shrubs, flowers and vegetable gardens, and understand the care of cows, poultry, etc. Give full address, past experience and present employer; and references, and number of persons in family. Good salary to just the right person. None except those who can fill all of the above requirements need apply. Only best of references from present or past employer as to honesty and ability need apply, by letter, to B 947, Boston American.

WANTED AT ONCE

MEN to call and see our washers at $1 down, $1 per week. 1913 Washington st., Roxbury. Tel. Eng. st., 1920 Boston sq., near Quincy House.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. require a strong, willing porter used to department store work. Apply at 386 Washington st.

$1 BUNDRED firmen and brakemen; age 21 to 35; $60 to $100 per month; railroads in your locality need you; experience unnecessary; state age, height, weight; firemen, $100 monthly; brakemen, engineers and firemen, $150 monthly; railroad conductors, earn $150; same position, preferred. Write for application blank. 227 Monon Building, Chicago.

$1 BUNDRED operator proposition; new; offered public; ten volumes Stenogram and Shorthand Reporter; sent free; $1 down, $1 monthly. New Home Sewing Machine Co., 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING; day and eve., send for catalog. 687 Washington st.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,000 men entered Mass. Engineers' Institute; why not you? Send for catalog. 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington ave., Boston; day and evening.

EVENINGS of taste and refinement; remunerative employment for some time can learn of good opening. Call at 9 Hamilton pl., Room 1.

HERE'S A POSITION FOR YOU!—100 men wanted immediately to work on new harbor; wages $10 to $20; sure while learning. HALL'S BAR, 1913 Washington st., Roxbury sq., Boston; call or write.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn to trade and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; we have calls for them; we are the largest schools of automobile instruction in the world; 2,000 students; $125 scholarship, $20 down, $5 monthly. BOSTON AUTO TRADE SCHOOL, 1913 Tremont st., Roxbury.

MALE ATTENDANTS wanted in the Rhode Island State Hospital for the Insane; wages begin at $25 per month, with room, board and laundry. Apply to Superintendent of RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, Howard, R. I.

MERCHANT TAILOR—Wanted, first-class porter for hotel, short distance from Boston; call there Saturday, 9 to 12 a. m. Address B 1,000, Boston American.

MEN WANTED—To take course on hotel and restaurant business; positions secured; tuition easy; terms $15. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1913 Washington st., Roxbury.

MANSPHONE, $60; watch cleaned, $50; watches repaired, $1; lessons, $1. Boston Watch Co., Masonic Temple.

MEN—Steady, to repair and drive automobiles. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Stanhope st.

MAINSPRINGS 20c., put in waiting, warranted one year; watches cleaned, $1. Jewelers' Watch Co., 3 Temple pl.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Apply to Superintendent, B. EVANS SHOE CO., Wakefield.

WANTED—Man to drive white load; good wages. Apply Room 20, 161 Summer st.

$2,500 BUYS good paying established business; position to suit purchaser; BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 1913 Washington st., Roxbury sq., Boston. Call or write for Telegraphic Booklet "A."

TELEGRAPHY—Learn quickly; $75 per month; day or evening. 413 BUTLER EXCHANGE, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Live boys to learn telegraphy; good positions; easy terms. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m. 1913 Washington st., Roxbury.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps; men between the ages of 21 and 35 years of good moral character and temperate habits; able to speak, read and write English; for full information apply in person or by letter to Recruiting Officer, 70 Kilby st., Boston.

WANT RAILWAY CLERKS; $800 yearly; expenses; 25 vacancies; 6 examinations. Write for booklet. INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young man with some knowledge of shipping; state age, experience and salary expected. Address B 1,001, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced finishing engineer to go to Dorchester. Apply to 1 Boylston pl., Room 1, Dorchester.

WANTED—Experienced cane makers. WICHELM AUTOMATIC CO., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Experienced finisher; apply to MENEL BROS., 25 Temple place, city.

WAITER WANTED. 44 Bank st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
Good wages while learning. Steady employment guaranteed after learning. Apply at once. Instruction in all kinds of dressmaking, including making of all kinds of garments. EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY, in the latest styles. Also instruction in hairdressing, manicuring and RECULAR MATERIALS, SPECIAL RATES. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. TEACHING. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. BOSTON SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY, 1913 Washington st., Roxbury sq. RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL. Tel. 1913 Roxbury. Take Washington st. cars to Dudley st. THE LADIES' TAILOR SYSTEM OF DRESSMAKING IS TAUGHT AT COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

STITCHERS,
Reece Button Hole Operators

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS wanted; steady positions with an at once; apply to our st. entrance, 9 to 10 a. m. or 2 to 3 p. m. Reece Button Hole Machine Co., Tremont st., Corner and Berkeley st., Jamaica Plain.

GIRLS
STEADY WORK at good wages, with a chance to learn; Thomas st., Parkman sq., Boston, or Blanford st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED
Experienced Chocolate Dippers
Steady work and good wages. Apply to foreman rooms. Apply H. D. FOSS & Co., 112 Canal st.

YOUNG GIRL wanted to learn bookbinding; been elevenlarged and pick up orders for an artistic bookbinder; steady employment; state wages. Call Wednesday between 12 and 2. MRS. SMITH, 3 Bosworth st., Room 2.

CAPABLE WOMEN in every letters and take orders for our guaranteed hosiery; $18 per week; permanent position; state qualifications and salary expected. Address B 1,000, Boston American.

CORSETS, loose, second, misses' girls wanted; steady work; good wages. 18 Lee st., Brighton, bet. Brook and Cambridge.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—GOOD POSITIONS after learning; tuition reasonable; terms to suit pupils; evening tailor-made dresses, purple and white, $5; lessons, $1. Boston Academy of Dressmaking; McDowell's perfect system fits every form, fol-lows every curve; 1,000 Washington st., Boston. Tailor's square, same half the time and all the fashionable lines; lessons, $1. Boston Academy of Dressmaking, 1,000 Washington st., Boston. Wednesday and Friday; we cut perfect-fitting patterns; ladies' and children's; $1 and 50c. Only good positions; visitors welcome at McDOWELL'S Academy.

DRESSES made, $4 up; tailor-made suits our specialty; perfect fit guaranteed; lessons given. LITCHFIELD, cor. Berkeley st.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies, ladies—No matter how young or old you are, we enlarge it 4 to 6 sizes; we guarantee to fit you perfectly; we have no agents; we cut and teach; we send BRIGHT patterns to agents. CONWAY SYSTEM CO., 954 Washington st., Boston. Tel. 1913 Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED fancy candy packers; also young girls to learn; steady work and good pay; girls to learn; highest wages paid in the city, with a liberal bonus; steady employment and good wages; factory closes Saturday at 12 o'clock; 42-50 Lyon st., Roxbury, Mass.

EXPERIENCED candy dippers and also young girls to learn; highest wages paid in the city; steady employment; factory closes Saturday at 12 o'clock. UNITED CANDY CO., 42-50 Lyon st., Roxbury, Mass.

INVALID LADY wants immediately, kind, trustworthy woman to care for her; no washing or children; good wages. Address promptly, sending name and address. Lock Box 1,000, Boston.

LADIES to learn dressmaking and millinery; positions secured; tuition reasonable. BRIGHTFIELD, 67 Berkeley st., Boston.

PROTESTANT GIRL to do good plain cooking and assist in housework; small family; references required. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 5 p. m. 1 Dana st., Cambridge.

THEATRICAL COSTUMER WANTS seamstress with practical knowledge to take charge, good position for right party. THE HOOKER-HOWE COSTUME CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—To work for a widower with 2 boys 8 and 9 years old, or housekeeper not over 30 years of age. Address K. L. C., 20 Auburton pl., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

3rd solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$1,900 BUYS stock and tools, in first class location on main road; near neighbors, 15 acres of extra land; 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath; 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 carriages, 2 sets harness, 2 sleds, 2 plows, good stable, all personal property goes; this is a rare chance to get a good, prosperous business. BECKET & REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 31 North Market st.

CROPS, STOCK AND TOOLS included; owner a widow, business man cannot come; offers at a sacrifice for quick sale; splendid producing farm, 50 acres; 10 tons hay; 1,000 bu. corn; 500 bu. potatoes; 15 acres, 20 in mowing and tillage, balance pasture and fruit; good buildings; 2 miles to electric road; 6 miles Lowell; near markets; terms easy; farming tools and machinery goes with farm; $2,000, part can remain on mortgage. BECKET & REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 31 and 32 No. Market st.

HENNERY, 100 ft., with roosts, 2-story steam heated house, 8 rooms and bath, brood over, covered pigeons, hot and cold water, electricity and gas; 1 acre land; 1 mile from car line; only $3,500; terms to suit. Apply to owner, 1 Bay State Square, cor. Florence st., East Somerville; take Union sq. car from Sullivan sq. terminal, 3 minutes' ride.

FARM AGENCY, 620 Old South bldg.

$450 DOWN BUYS

10-ACRE FARM, cottage house, barn nearly new; 2 miles from R. R. station; 3 from c. on. market, 5 acres wood and timber, long time with $450 down. W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

FAMILY HOUSE—$2700.

ALL RENTED, good location in Everett; handy to electric cars; 7 rooms and bath; 2 lots; good for, live in one part, get your own rent; $2,700; part cash, balance to suit. Address B 945, Boston American.

W. HILL—Three fam. 18 room, open plumbing, $3,000; 2-family, 7 rooms, $2,500; down; several family houses near Broadway; 14 room up-to-date apartment house; 28,000 ft. land; $9,000; 2-family, 6 rooms, all conveniences, $2,600; Highland ave., W. Somerville. A. R. KALES, 237 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. 1,000 Somerville.

FREE AND CLEAR, in Dorchester, house of 8 rooms, hot water heat and newly painted in and out; 2 minutes from 3 lines of cars; $4,000; terms to suit purchaser. Apply on premises, 9 Grace st., Dorchester.

FIVE CASH—Elsewhere pays this large 8-room house, all modern, $4,750. 3 acres, 2 acres under cultivation, 1 acre grand location, good neighbors, building lots; cars pass door; $4,750; terms. ELMER E. ELDER, 1,000 Washington st., Tel. 1,000 Eng. 101 Tremont st., Boston.

EVERETT—For sale, 2-family house, 14 rooms, all modern conveniences; price, $3,500. W. SWAN, 60 Bow st.

TWO 2-apartment houses, entirely modern, rents $1,200 yearly; will sell for $8,000 cash; price $8,600. RUSH & CO., 1,782 Dorchester av.

NEARBY POULTRY AND MILK FARM—37 acres, less than mile from depot; fare to Boston 25c.; 2-story house, 10 rooms and bath; fine barn, cement floor, room 20 cows in portion grass and tillage; horse, cow, hens, pigs, wagon, harness, tools, timothy, corn and potatoes; apple orchard, abundance of wood, beautifully shaded cottage painted and blinds; 1 mile Market st. factory and elec. 2 substantially built poultry houses, 120 feet in rear; brooding house 12x12, price $4,000, $1,000 cash, including choice family cow, horse, wagon, harness, tools and engine with gasoline house, mowing machine, horse rake, stoves, carpets, furniture, etc. Address B 965, Boston American, or call 9 Ames st., Malden, with 70-MAN F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

APARTMENT HOUSE—Washington st., good paying tenants; modern conveniences; sell at 4 months or exchange for one-family house. BATES.

ROXBURY
$600 FT. LAND—Finest art; sell at sacrifice; relocation. BATES, 209 Washington st.

For Sale in Dorchester.

BEAUTIFUL home and good stable and automobile house; over 12,000 feet of cultivated land; shrubs, flowers, etc.; Washington st., near Meetinghouse hill; price $8,500. Address B 965, Boston American.

$1,700, $400 CASH.
FOR LOVELY LITTLE FARM—4 acres, good house, stable; carriage house; 2 miles from station; 30 minutes to DARRELL, Mansfield, or SIDNEY B. HARRINGTON, 2 Pemberton sq., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

2-FAMILY house, 7 rooms over suite, 15 rooms, assessed $5,800, mortgage $3,500; price, for a quick sale, $5,000. MICHAEL J. MURPHY, 1,000 REAL ESTATE CO., 784 Columbia, cor. Dorchester.

FARMS IN MAINE

5,000 TO SELECT FROM all localities. CHAS. S. BRACKETT, rm. 42, 28 School st., Boston.

GARDEN CROPS, HAY IN THE BARN, woodland for sale; 10 miles from Boston; 2-story house, all in good condition; 3-acre village place in Medfield; $2,000; $1,000 cash. MICHAEL J. MURPHY, 1,000 REAL ESTATE CO., 784 Columbia, cor. Dorchester.

WILL BE COMPLETE in about 5 days, 6-room house, with bath, set tubs, etc.; 2 blocks carline street, near Park st., Medford; built, range, set tubs, etc.; 2 blocks carline street, near Park st., Medford; built, range, set tubs, etc.; $3,000; $1,000 cash. MICHAEL J. MURPHY, 1,000 REAL ESTATE CO., 784 Columbia, cor. Dorchester.

MEDFORD, 102 Otis st.—House 8 rooms, bath and set tubs, set in bowls, hot water heat, combination gas and electric, 5c. fare; assessed $4,500; will sell for $4,000; $1,000 cash. MICHAEL J. MURPHY, 1,000 REAL ESTATE

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1907.

Taking Deadly Drugs as an Every-Day Remedy

This Is What the Two Old Parties Are Doing When They Swallow Dr. Mellen's Railroad Trust Pills.

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Henry M. Whitney, John N. Cole and Charles S. Mellen all declare that the proposed merger of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine railroads is not a political issue.

Mr. Whitney is the candidate for Governor of a majority of the Democratic leaders in Massachusetts, so it is fair to assume that Mr. Whitney speaks for a VERY POWERFUL ELEMENT in the Democratic party.

Mr. Cole is the Republican Speaker of the Republican House of Representatives, and his statement that he is next in line after Draper for promotion to the Governorship has not been challenged by Mr. Lodge, Mr. Crane, Mr. Guild, or any of the Republican leaders of importance. Therefore it may be fairly assumed that Mr. Cole speaks for a very powerful element in the REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Mr. Mellen, of course, as president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, speaks for the gentlemen who seek to obtain a monopoly of the means of transportation in New England.

The AMERICAN would like to ask a question, not of Mr. Mellen, or Mr. Whitney, or Mr. Cole, but of the WORKERS and the BUSINESS MEN, who have seen the trusts gradually increasing the prices of everything that is necessary to support life and who are now confronted by the prospect of a RAILROAD TRUST that will ABSOLUTELY DOMINATE the manufacturing industries and the commerce of New England:

If the question whether or not the New York, New Haven & Hartford shall be allowed to control the Boston & Maine is not a political issue, WHEN WAS THERE EVER A POLITICAL ISSUE?

Do questions become political issues in the inverse ratio of their importance to the community which is affected by them?

For instance, does a question become a political issue when, like Mr. Whitney's reciprocity business, it is comparatively of little consequence to the public, or when State officials cannot legally take official action upon it?

And when the community sees its means of communication with the outer world about to be placed in the hands of one railroad whose freight rates are higher than the rates of its competitor because it must pay dividends on watered stock, does it then cease to be a political issue?

The tea tax, the stamp act and all the tributes which England attempted to lay upon the American colonies bear no comparison with THE BURDEN WHICH THE NEW HAVEN ROAD WOULD PLACE UPON THIS COMMUNITY IF IT SHOULD CONSUMMATE ITS CONTROL OF THE BOSTON & MAINE AND THEN WORK UP ITS FREIGHT RATES TO A LEVEL WITH THOSE OF THE NEW HAVEN.

The material in the clothes you wear, the food you eat, the coal that cooks it, the ice that preserves it, are brought to you by the railroads.

They bring you the necessaries of life just as your arteries bring the blood to your brain and to the rest of your body.

If you let your railroads pass into the hands of one small group of men, and those men a lot of Wall Street speculators, you will be foolish as the simpleton who let the footpad get his fingers on his jugular vein.

The power to fix railroad rates is the POWER TO TAX, greater than any of the powers of our government, and it is the power to destroy the prosperity of whole communities.

The Bourbon Kings taxed the French people almost to starvation to support their own indecent, immoral extravagances at Paris.

These railroad speculators in New York get control of a good railroad by chicanery; plunder and wreck it for their own private fortunes, robbing the widows and orphans and thousands of honest men who have small holdings of stock, and then build up the railroad again by building up the rates at the expense of the public.

The question now comes whether these things shall be done at the expense of New England, which the Boston & Maine Railroad serves, or the people of Massachusetts shall say to Harriman, Morgan, Rockefeller and the rest of those who control the New Haven:

"You have wrecked the Chicago & Alton and injured the country it traverses; you have built up great private fortunes at the expense of the people here and elsewhere, but you have gone far enough in this community. Here you must stop."

Democratic and Republican leaders say it is not a political question. Then what is it?

It IS a political issue, a GREAT political issue, and a DANGEROUS political issue to the political leaders who are on the WRONG SIDE of it.

Most, even of the DEMOCRATIC leaders, ARE on the wrong side of it, and they will drag their party on the wrong side of it.

What are party principles when such men are party leaders? What future has a party in which these men hold sway?

What future has a party in which these men have merely a powerful influence?

What prudent man would resort as an every-day remedy to a medicine that contained a poisonous ingredient of variable potency, the slightest increase of which meant death?

These corporation Democrats are the poisonous ingredient in the Democratic party. They are ALWAYS in it, with MORE OR LESS POTENCY.

When they are not strong enough to enlist the power of the Democratic party against the popular cause, as when Cleveland was syndicating the railroad organizations for J. Pierpont Morgan in the bond swindle, and Gaston was syndicating the State party for Kidder, Peabody & Co. in the gas swindle; when these "leaders" are not strong enough actually to make the Democratic party a downright, direct, unblushing instrument of graft, as in these instances, still they are ALWAYS STRONG ENOUGH TO PARALYZE ITS ARM when it is uplifted to strike for the right, just as they paralyzed it when Bryan led it in 1896 and 1900, and when Hearst and Moran led it in New York and Massachusetts last year.

Powerful for evil when these men control it; powerless for good while they remain an important factor in it, what future has the Democratic party?

It stands where the Whig party stood half a century, trying to be half slave and half free. Lincoln saw that the old Whig party was playing a ridiculous part, and he left it for the new Republican party, and it died.

No more can the Democratic party be half reactionary and half progressive, half corporation and half honest. The Independence League stands now in relation to the progressive elements of the Democrats and Republicans just where the young Republican party stood to the progressive elements of the old Democratic and Whig parties.

HOORAY! THE HALL ROOM BOYS GET A RAISE!

GEE FERDIE, WE MUST GET A RAISE SOMEHOW AT THE STORE. WHAT CAN WE DO ON $9.50 PER? THE COOL WEATHER IS COMING, AND THE SOCIAL SEASON WILL SOON BE STARTING. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT -- THE VALUE OF A SALESMAN IS JUDGED BY THE AMOUNT OF HIS SALES. NOW WE OUGHT TO GET ALL OUR FRIENDS TO COME IN FOR A FEW DAYS AND BOOST US BY BUYING RIBBON. WHAT?
SOUNDS FEASIBLE
1
HERE'S LAST WEEKS RENT MRS. PRUYN. BY THE WAY, IF YOU HAVE ANY RIBBON TO BUY, WOULD YOU MIND COMING TO OUR STORE AND GETTING IT FROM US.
YES, THE HIGHER OUR SALES AMOUNT TO THE MORE LIKELY OUR SALARIES WILL BE RAISED.
SURE MR. HALL ROOM, I NEED SEVERAL YARDS OF RIBBON AND I'LL BE IN TO SEE YOU.
2
GOOD AFTERNOON MISS MILLIONBUCKS. SAY MISS DOROTHY, I HEARD YOU SAY THE OTHER DAY YOU WERE GOING TO TRIM YOUR NEW HAT ALL WITH RIBBON. WOULD YOU PLEASE COME IN OUR STORE AND BUY SOME OF US.
WITH PLEASURE PERCY. I NEED NEW RIBBON FOR MY KIMONA TOO
I'VE A FRENCH POODLE A PIECE OF PINK RIBBON I WOULD MAKE A NICE BOW FOR HIM.
3
AH -- MISS G. WHATAWAD AND MISS SPONDOOLIX. SAY GIRLS, FOR CERTAIN REASONS, WE'RE TRYING TO SELL ALL THE RIBBON WE CAN AT THE STORE. IF YOU NEED ANYTHING IN THAT LINE, WOULD YOU PLEASE COME IN AND GET IT OFF OF US. IF THE FLOOR WALKER HAPPENS TO BE HANDY, SAY SOME NICE THINGS ABOUT US TOO.
THERE'S THE MYRTLE PL. GIRLS. I'LL GO OVER AND TELL THEM.
4
YES, MR. HALL ROOM IS SO OBLIGING.
WE ALWAYS COME HERE. IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE WAITED ON BY HIM.
THEY NEVER GET IMPATIENT SHOWING GOODS.
YES, THEY SEEM TO BE THE GENERAL FAVORITES.
THE HALL ROOM BOYS HAVE BEEN MAKING GOOD SALES LATELY I NOTICE.
5
BOYS, THE ACCOUNTANT SAYS YOUR SALES HAVE AVERAGED UP ABOVE THE USUAL OF LATE, AND I BELIEVE YOU ARE WELL LIKED BY OUR CUSTOMERS. HEREAFTER YOUR SALARIES WILL BE RAISED TO $13.00
OH THANK YOU MR. DUTTONMARSH!
OH THANK YOU MR. DUTTONMARSH!
6

SAID THE BIRD ON NELLIE'S HAT

BY T. E. POWERS

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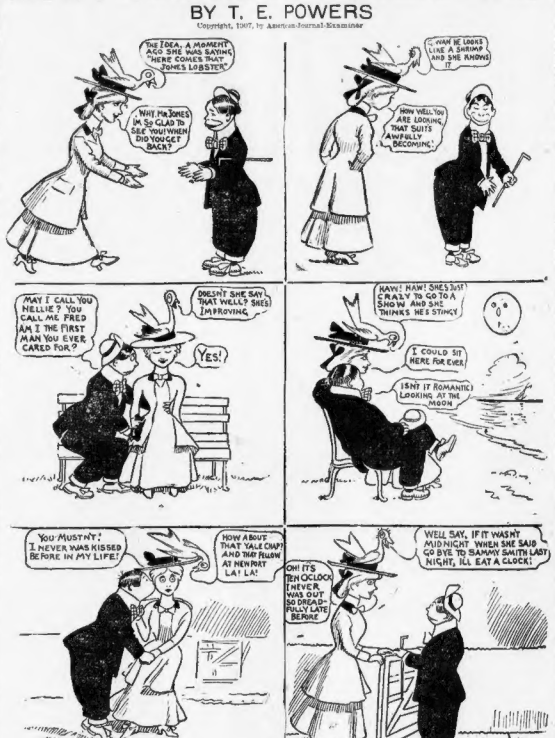
THE IDEA, A MOMENTS ADO SHE WAS SAYING "HERE COMES THAT JONES LOBSTER"
WHY MR. JONES I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! WHEN DID YOU GET BACK?
MAN HE LOOKS LIKE A SHRIMP AND SHE KNOWS IT
HOW WELL YOU ARE LOOKING, THAT SUITS AWFULLY BECOMING!
MAY I CALL YOU NELLIE? YOU CALL ME FRED AM I THE FIRST MAN YOU EVER CARED FOR?
DOESN'T SHE SAY THAT WELL? SHES IMPROVING
YES!
HAW! HAW! SHES JUST CRAZY TO GO TO A SHOW AND SHE THINKS HES STINGY
I COULD SIT HERE FOR EVER
ISN'T IT ROMANTIC! LOOKING AT THE MOON
YOU MUSTN'T! I NEVER WAS KISSED BEFORE IN MY LIFE!
HOW ABOUT THAT YALE CHAP AND THAT FELLOW AT NEW PORT LA! LA!
OH! IT'S TEN O'CLOCK! I NEVER WAS OUT SO DREADFULLY LATE BEFORE
WELL SAY, IF IT WASN'T MIDNIGHT WHEN SHE SAID GOBYE TO SAMMY SMITH LAST NIGHT, I'LL EAT A CLOCK!
T.E. POWERS

THE STENOGRAPHER

She Discusses Man's Folly in Interfering With the Manner in Which His Wife Dresses

By Dorothy Dix

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"WHAT do you think," asked the Bookkeeper, "about that man down in Connecticut, who is getting a divorce from his wife because she will wear peekaboo shirt waists, in spite of his disapproval of them, and has ordered her not to put on another of the pesky things?"

"Serves him right," exclaimed the Stenographer, "for butting in where he has no business. What right has a man got to say what a woman shall wear, and what she shan't, if she does have the misfortune to be his wife? I'd just like to see any man interfering between me and my clothes."

"God forbid!" ejaculated the Bookkeeper piously. "I'm brave, but not foolhardy, and if I ever get married my wife shall wear what she pleases."

"She'll do it anyway," said the Stenographer, maliciously, "so you had as well make a virtue of necessity, and do the thing gracefully. But it certainly does make me tired to hear what a woman should wear and what she shouldn't wear. What does a man know about women's clothes, anyway?"

"Well, if he rides on the subway or the elevated, and reads the advertising signs of--er--er--the things that go to make lovely women lovely when she's got 'em all on, he isn't exactly ignorant," coyly admitted the Bookkeeper.

Man's Ideas

"A MAN," went on the Stenographer, ignoring the Bookkeeper's remark, "doesn't really know what he likes in a woman's dress, nor why he likes it. He's got an idea that what he admires is something sweet, and simple, and inexpensive, and durable, and comfortable, as if any one thing was all of that at any one time.

"I heard a man once say that he liked the way a certain girl dressed because she always wore simple white muslins, and he wondered why all the other girls who had on expensive silks and tailor-mades didn't have enough sense to see how much more effective a cheap little white dress was than all that finery.

"Huh," says I, trying to open his eyes, 'the real reason that we don't dress simply and inexpensively as that girl does is because we weren't lucky enough to have a highway trust robber for a papa.

"That simple little frock that you admire so much, and the other simple little muslins that she wades around in the grass in are hand-made lingerie creations that cost a hundred and fifty dollars apiece, if they cost a penny, and that will set her back ten plunks every time they go to the cleaner's. Simplicity,' quoth I, 'my dear Reub, is the most expensive article in the market nowadays, for it takes an artist to do it.'"

"Do women dress for men, or for women?" idly inquired the Bookkeeper.

"For men," replied the Stenographer.

"Why, then," asked the Bookkeeper, "does a woman never take a man's advice about her clothes?"

His Inconsistency

"BECAUSE a man says that he wants one thing, while a woman knows he wants the other," replied the Stenographer. "A man preaching to a woman about the folly of wearing high-heeled shoes and tight corsets, and yet the minute she lets out her stays and puts on spring-heel shoes, he chases off after another woman that he is willing to be seen in public with!

"I haven't a doubt that if that Connecticut woman had shucked off her peekaboo shirt waist and put on one as impervious to the human eye as a boiler plate, and that would have hid how white her neck was and how soft her curves, her husband would have been leaving her at home, because she looked dowdy, and hotfooting it around with some lady with a bodice on that you could shoot straws through.

"Inconsistency, thy name is man, especially when it comes to woman's raiment."

"Don't you think, then," suggested the Bookkeeper, "that it might make for domestic felicity if before a man married he would devote some time to getting his sisters or his cousins or a clerk in a millinery department to sort of put him on to feminine frills?"

"An ideal husband," responded the Stenographer, "would be a man who knew enough about women's clothes to know that he didn't know anything, and would therefore pay bills without murmuring or protesting that it was an outrage and a shame, and that nobody but a diddering idiot would let herself be charged fifty dollars for two inches of velvet and a rose and a buckle that a compassionless foreign hold-up man chose to call a hat."

"Well, it's a matter I don't intend to meddle with," agreed the Bookkeeper. "It's a cheapest and safest not to," assented the Stenographer, "because a man that criticises his wife's clothes and makes her dissatisfied with them always has to buy her new ones."

Not by years, but by disposition, is wisdom acquired.
PLAUTUS.

RHYMO THE MONK

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OH SEE THE ICE MAN! HERE HE COMES, WITH A PIECE OF ICE AS BIG AS MY THUMB!
HOW STRONG HE IS, TO LIFT THAT WITHOUT A DERRICK! GEE, IT'S GREAT!
YOU'D BE SURPRISED IF YOU WERE TOLD THAT ICE IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD!
HUH?
SAY, YOUNG FELLER, YOU'RE SO FRESH I THINK YOU OUGHT TO BE KEPT ON ICE!